



Gaster



Greetings



Warm & Cloudy

Partly cloudy with a few showers today. Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday will be mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. Warm over weekend. High today, 75-80. Low tonight, 55-60.

Saturday April 16, 1960

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

77th Year—92

Banishment Threat Hailed In South Africa

Government Warns Negroes against Staging Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African government threatened today to banish Negro workers to native reserves in the remote interior if they join the stay-home strike called for next week.

The government's Department of Bantu Administration and Development warned the African work force they would be stripped of their jobs if they heed the strike called by underground African leaders.

The warning was issued at Cape Town after thousands of leaflets calling for a week-long work boycott were distributed in the Johannesburg area.

The outlawed African National Congress called the strike to force abolition of the passbook system by which white police control movement of nonwhites and to force the release of jailed African leaders.

The government statement reminded Africans that, as a result of work boycotts in the past four weeks in connection with their antipass campaign, many Africans already have lost their jobs. Many who burned their passbooks were left jobless when the government ordered employers not to give work to any African who could not produce a book.

Minister of Justice Francois Erasmus told Parliament earlier this week the government already was "shipping many idle and superfluous Bantu back to their homelands" — meaning from the cities into the backwoods of native reserves.

Today's government statement said:

"The Bantu (African) public are number of Bantu workers were dismissed from their employment as a result of the recent stayaway from work campaign and have since been unemployed. Unless they find work soon they will have to go back to their homelands.

"Bantu workers are therefore, in their own interests warned not to pay any attention to pamphlets or other forms of encouragement for them to stay away from work."

Johannesburg white police already have taken direct action to prevent or break the threatened strike by staging raids to round up alleged Negro inciters.

There was a question whether already are short of money from the previous stoppages. Many also are frightened by the severe epic crackdowns.

Furthermore, the African organizations' leadership is badly depleted by jailings.

The effectiveness of the strike will not be apparent before Tuesday because Easter Monday still is a work holiday for most people in South Africa.

The Negro work force went back to work for a half-day today after quiet Good Friday.

French Kidnappers Remain at Large

PARIS (AP)—Police had only a few meager clues today but said they are determined to catch 4-year-old Eric Peugeot's kidnappers. "Kidnapping must not become a profitable enterprise in France," declared on police official.

With little Eric safely back home, brigade investigators obtained interviews with his wealthy father, Roland Peugeot, who apparently would like to see the investigation dropped.

Peugeot, whose family owns a vast automobile and steel empire, had refused to discuss the case while negotiating with the kidnappers for the child's return. He paid them a large ransom and agreed not to seek their arrest.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	11
Normal for April to date	1.85
Actual for April to date	84
BEHIND MINUS 1.01 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	11.53
Actual since January 1	39.85
Normal year	37.41
Actual year	37.41
River (feet)	5.71
Sunrise	5.53
Sunset	7.11

Blazing Gunfire Thwarts Prison Break Attempt

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Washington State Prison officers cut down with blazing gunfire Friday night two of five convicts who had overpowered three guards in a bold attempt to escape.

One of the wounded prisoners was hit in the face with buckshot. The other was sent sprawling by a rifle bullet in the abdomen as he dashed across a field south of the penitentiary. Neither was hurt critically.

Guards recaptured a third convict unharmed. Two others were still unaccounted for. Acting Supt. William MacIn, said it was possible they never made it over the wall.

The flight for freedom started at 7:30 p.m., during the recreation and shower period, in Six Wing when the five convicts jumped three guards and forced the officers, at knifepoint, into the cellblock.

Three men were actually seen clambering up the ladder and disappearing over the wall. One faltered as he reached the top, caught his balance and vanished over the freedom side.

Guards streamed from the prison to the outside grounds.

At the foot of the wall, his face streaked with blood from buckshot wounds, was Jessie L. Davis, 40, committed from King County for robbery. With Davis was Roland Beard, a Yakima County car thief. Neither offered resistance.

Moments later guards spotted Roy Victor Olson, 24, running through the open field. A burst of gunfire sent the Seattle murderer sprawling in the dirt. Guards pounced on him.

Still missing were Joseph W. Nichols, 28, who was sentenced from King County for robbery, and Robert A. Herr, 21, who was convicted of burglary in Spokane County.

Macklin said Nichols and Herr might be hiding on the prison grounds.

Dad Freed From Prison For Easter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A father imprisoned for slaying a man, will worship with his family on Easter Sunday and return to his job and a fresh start on Monday.

Pickets also paraded for three hours in front of downtown Little Rock, Ark., stores, along sections of a New Orleans street, and before the White House in Washington, D.C.

Four teen-age Negroes were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace when they asked for library cards at Winnfield, La. The librarian said books generally are made available to Negroes through high school teachers who call for them.

"I have rarely felt more sorry for a defendant," said Judge David L. Ullman in granting Raymond Tomczak's petition for parole.

"Rarely have I felt that a man had more provocation for what he did," explained Judge Ullman, a Jew. "His conduct in prison has been exemplary. He is a devout Catholic and Sunday is Easter. His family has no resources. I am releasing him as of now."

Last summer Tomczak, 32 and the father of six, chased Michael Aquilla, 30, from his home and stabbed him in the back with a bayonet. He was convicted Feb. 5 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife, Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11½ to 23 months.

Tomczak has been good to his family, often working double shifts to support them properly, the judge said, and he has been promised his old job as a boatwright if he returns by May 1.

The board told Friday of its proposal to utilize four small districts in the southeast section of the county.

The plan is to use three high school buildings as specialized centers of instruction, instead of building an expensive new central high school.

One building might be used for home economics, another for vocational-farming courses and a third for an expanded science and liberal arts subjects.

The districts involved are at Sinking Springs, Belfast and Marshall, each having elementary and high school students, and Carmel, which has only an elementary school.

Hog Marketings In Ohio Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President of the field work and the improvement of spring weather delayed hog marketings this week in many areas, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Prices paid for market hogs this week averaged 55 cents higher than last week at \$16.75 per 100 pounds.

Sow prices were about unchanged for the week, at \$13.50 to 14.25 per choice light sows.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were 41,432 head this week — 23 per cent less than last week and 6 per cent less than the same period a year ago.

Resurrection Celebration Prepared Around World

Airmen To Try Again To Snag Falling Capsule

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Giant Air Force Flying Boxcars circling near Hawaii play a taut game of catch today with the whizzing Discoverer XI satellite.

The game: Net a parachuting 27-by-33 inch capsule after it's ejected by the satellite blasted into polar orbit Friday from this seaside missile base.

If successful, the recovery paves the way for sending animals and then men into space and bringing them back.

Air recovery of the capsule would be a singular first in man's exploration and conquest of the inky void of space. Nose cones and capsules containing animals have been rocketed into space and recovered. But none has been recovered from orbit.

Moments later guards spotted Roy Victor Olson, 24, running through the open field. A burst of gunfire sent the Seattle murderer sprawling in the dirt. Guards pounced on him.

Still missing were Joseph W. Nichols, 28, who was sentenced from King County for robbery, and Robert A. Herr, 21, who was convicted of burglary in Spokane County.

Macklin said Nichols and Herr might be hiding on the prison grounds.

Dad Freed From Prison For Easter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A father imprisoned for slaying a man, will worship with his family on Easter Sunday and return to his job and a fresh start on Monday.

Pickets also paraded for three hours in front of downtown Little Rock, Ark., stores, along sections of a New Orleans street, and before the White House in Washington, D.C.

Four teen-age Negroes were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace when they asked for library cards at Winnfield, La. The librarian said books generally are made available to Negroes through high school teachers who call for them.

"I have rarely felt more sorry for a defendant," said Judge David L. Ullman in granting Raymond Tomczak's petition for parole.

"Rarely have I felt that a man had more provocation for what he did," explained Judge Ullman, a Jew. "His conduct in prison has been exemplary. He is a devout Catholic and Sunday is Easter. His family has no resources. I am releasing him as of now."

Last summer Tomczak, 32 and the father of six, chased Michael Aquilla, 30, from his home and stabbed him in the back with a bayonet. He was convicted Feb. 5 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife, Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11½ to 23 months.

Tomczak has been good to his family, often working double shifts to support them properly, the judge said, and he has been promised his old job as a boatwright if he returns by May 1.

The board told Friday of its proposal to utilize four small districts in the southeast section of the county.

The plan is to use three high school buildings as specialized centers of instruction, instead of building an expensive new central high school.

One building might be used for home economics, another for vocational-farming courses and a third for an expanded science and liberal arts subjects.

The districts involved are at Sinking Springs, Belfast and Marshall, each having elementary and high school students, and Carmel, which has only an elementary school.

Hog Marketings In Ohio Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President of the field work and the improvement of spring weather delayed hog marketings this week in many areas, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Prices paid for market hogs this week averaged 55 cents higher than last week at \$16.75 per 100 pounds.

Sow prices were about unchanged for the week, at \$13.50 to 14.25 per choice light sows.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were 41,432 head this week — 23 per cent less than last week and 6 per cent less than the same period a year ago.

There are more Russians and Ukrainians in Kazakhstan now than there are natives.

The October riot involving hundreds of casualties was placed at Temir Tan, which is near the capital of Karaganda.



SYMBOLIC — Like the simple elegance and purity of the white lily, Easter Sunday is the culmination of the Christian religious year. On this Sunday local Christians celebrate the Risen Christ, and a rebirth of those truths made known to mankind by Jesus. The lily also is symbolic of Spring, wonderful, warm and bright. The Herald wishes all a Happy Easter Day.

Hundreds Fall In Castro Net

Suspected Rebels Are Search Targets

CIRCLEVILLE Police today intensified its search for a man who attacked a local woman last night.

Attacked by an unidentified man was Luanna Davis, 22, of 551 E. Mound St. She was grabbed, but not harmed about 9 p.m. near the E. Mound St. School playground.

Mrs. Davis said she was on her way home from work at the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St. Police Chief Robert Temple said her screams brought residents of the area who scared the man away.

Mrs. Davis said she was aware a man was following her shortly after she left the Pickaway Arms. However, police said she was unable to get a description of the attacker.

Main target of Castro's agents appeared to be members of the Revolution (MRR), an anti-Communist organization said to be directed from abroad by former Castro officials.

Intelligence officers sought out suspected foes of the Castro regime as the bearded Prime Minister personally led a strong battle-equipped force into the Sierra Maestra Mountains hunting Manuel Beaton and his elusive guerrilla band. Rain and fog hampered the military operation being carried out under a tight lid of secrecy.

Driver of the car was Robert L. Walker, 21, Chillicothe. He suffered a possible fractured left arm.

Two passengers also were injured. Phyllis Walker, 22, suffered possible rib fractures. Gary Phifer, 22, of Circleville, received a laceration on the hip.

The injured were treated at Berger Hospital.

Freighter Sinks, 23 Sailors Aboard

NEW YORK (AP) — A small freighter with 23 crewmen aboard sank early today off the Virginia coast, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard here said it last received a radio signal from the "Ethel C," a 329-foot vessel flying the Lebanese flag, shortly after 1 a.m.

The word was that the ship's pumps couldn't cope with water coming into the holds and the crewmen were abandoning ship.

The first vessel to reach the scene some 20 miles off the Virginia coast north of Norfolk reported no sign of wreckage or lifeboats.

Three Hurt In Crash

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a one-car crash at 11:10 p.m. yesterday at Kingston Pike and Ludwig. Dreisbach Road three miles southeast of Circleville.

Driver of the car was Robert L. Walker, 21, Chillicothe. He suffered a possible fractured left arm.

Two passengers also were injured. Phyllis Walker, 22, suffered possible rib fractures. Gary Phifer, 22, of Circleville, received a laceration on the hip.

The injured were treated at Berger Hospital.

1,500 Colored Eggs Decorate Tree in Yard

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A local woman has decorated a 12-foot tree with 1,500 colored egg shells.

The tree is in the front yard of Mrs. Charles R. Rounds Jr. She started six years ago when the tree was small. Each year Mrs. Rounds redecorated it with more shells.

New York City Swelters

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer-like weather Friday boosted the temperature to 82.2 within



Gaster



Greetings



Warm & Cloudy

Partly cloudy with a few showers today. Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday will be mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. Warm over weekend. High today, 75-80. Low tonight, 55-60.

Saturday April 16, 1960

Banishment Threat Hailed In South Africa

Government Warns Negroes against Staging Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African government threatened today to banish Negro workers to native reserves in the remote interior if they join the stay-home strike called for next week.

The government's Department of Bantu Administration and Development warned the African work force they would be stripped of their jobs if they heed the strike called by underground African leaders.

The warning was issued at Cape Town after thousands of leaflets calling for a week-long work boycott were distributed in the Johannesburg area.

The outlawed African National Congress called the strike to force abolition of the passbook system by which white police control movement of nonwhites and to force the release of jailed African leaders.

The government statement reminded Africans that, as a result of work boycotts in the past four weeks in connection with their antipass campaign, many Africans already have lost their jobs. Many who burned their passbooks were left jobless when the government ordered employers not to give work to any African who could not produce a book.

Minister of Justice Francois Erasmus told Parliament earlier this week the government already was "shipping many idle and superfluous Bantu back to their homelands" — meaning from the cities into the backwoods of native reserves.

Today's government statement said:

"The Bantu (African) public are number of Bantu workers were dismissed from their employment as a result of the recent stayaway from work campaign and have since been unemployed. Unless they find work soon they will have to go back to their homelands."

Bantu workers are therefore, in their own interests warned not to pay any attention to pamphlets or other forms of encouragement for them to stay away from work."

Johannesburg white police already have taken direct action to prevent or break the threatened strike by staging raids to round up Negro inciters.

There was a question whether already are short of money from the previous stoppages. Many also are frightened by the sever epic crackdown.

Furthermore, the African organizations' leadership is badly depleted by jailings.

The effectiveness of the strike will not be apparent before Tuesday because Easter Monday still is a work holiday for most people in South Africa.

The Negro work force went back to work for a half-day today after quiet Good Friday.

French Kidnappers Remain at Large

PARIS (AP) — Police had only a few meager clues today but said they are determined to catch 4-year-old Eric Peugeot's kidnappers. "Kidnapping must not become a profitable enterprise in France," declared on police official.

With little Eric safely back home, brigade investigators obtained interviews with his wealthy father, Roland Peugeot, who apparently would like to see the investigation dropped.

Peugeot, whose family owns a vast automobile and steel empire, had refused to discuss the case while negotiating with the kidnappers for the child's return. He paid them a large ransom and agreed not to seek their arrest.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a.m. on April 15 to date 1.85
Normal for April to date 1.84
Actual for April to date 1.84
BEHIND MINUS 1.01 INCHES
Normal since January 1 5.00
Actual since January 1 39.83
Actual year 37.41
River (feet) 3.75
Sunrise 5:53
Sunset 7:11

Blazing Gunfire Thwarts Prison Break Attempt

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Washington State Prison officers cut down with blazing gunfire Friday night of five convicts who had overpowered three guards in a bold attempt to escape.

One of the wounded prisoners was hit in the face with buckshot. The other was sent sprawling by a rifle bullet in the abdomen as he dashed across a field south of the penitentiary. Neither was hurt critically.

Guards recaptured a third convict unharmed. Two others were still unaccounted for. Acting Supt. William MacIn, said it was possible they never made it over the wall.

The flight for freedom started at 7:30 p.m., during the recreation and shower period, in six Wing when the five convicts jumped three guards and forced the officers, at knife-point, into the cellblock.

Negroes Ponder Buyers' Strike

Volunteer Martyrs May Be Trained

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negro students at a meeting in Raleigh, N.C., today were considering a nation-wide campaign of selective buying and the training of volunteers willing to go to jail rather than pay fines for violating segregation laws.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, Negro integration leader, recommended the proposals as a means of helping carry the struggle against racial segregation "into every nook and cranny" of the South.

King described the weekend gathering of students from eight Southern states as a "strategy for victory" meeting.

While the students were arriving fights broke out between onlookers and pickets demonstrating against lunch counter segregation in the Raleigh business district. It was the first violence in the city in more than a month.

A white youth who joined Negro demonstrators was knocked down and beaten by an unidentified white man. Police said John J. Northrop, 23, a student at College-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y., suffered a cut on the chin which required seven stitches to close.

Pickets also paraded for three hours in front of downtown Little Rock, Ark., stores, along sections of a New Orleans street, and before the White House in Washington, D.C.

Four teen-age Negroes were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace when they asked for library cards at Winnfield, La. The librarian said books generally are made available to Negroes through high school teachers who call for them.

At Memphis, Tenn., five Negro students were arrested after they refused to leave the municipal museum, open to Negroes only on Tuesdays.

School Mergers Planned without Building Program

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — The Highland County school board figures it can answer the state demand to consolidate rural school districts and still use the present buildings.

The board told Friday of its proposal to utilize four small districts in the southeast section of the county.

The plan is to use three high school buildings as specialized centers of instruction, instead of building an expensive new central high school.

One building might be used for home economics, another for vocational-farming courses and a third for an expanded science and liberal arts subjects.

Prices paid for market hogs this week averaged 55 cents higher than last week at \$16.75 per 100 pounds.

Sow prices were about unchanged for the week, at \$13.50 to \$14.25 for choice light sows.

The districts involved are at Sinking Springs, Belfast and Marshall, each having elementary and high school students, and Carmel, which has only an elementary school a year ago.

Carrying knives fashioned from table knives honed to a sharp cutting edge, the prisoners stripped the guards of their outer garments and caps, donning the clothing for disguise. The guards, whose names were not disclosed, were locked in the cellblock.

Carrying a makeshift ladder constructed from the frames of cots and bedsprings, the convicts made their way unobserved to the east wall, between guard towers No. 1 and No. 2.

A guard spotted their furtive movements as they placed the ladder against the wall. He ordered them to freeze. They ignored him. He fired a shot over their heads as a second, more deadly warning. They ignored it.

The guard opened fire, along with the two guards in tower No. 1 and the two guards in tower No. 2.

Three men were actually seen clambering up the ladder and disappearing over the wall. One faltered as he reached the top, caught his balance and vanished over the freedom side.

Guards streamed from the outside grounds.

At the foot of the wall, his face streaked with blood from buckshot wounds, was Jessie L. Davis, 40, committed from King County for robbery. With Davis was Roland Beard, a Yakima County car thief. Neither offered resistance.

Moments later guards spotted Roy Victor Olson, 24, running through the open field. A burst of gunfire sent the Seattle murderer sprawling in the dirt. Guards pounced on him.

Still missing were Joseph W. Nichols, 28, who was sentenced from King County for robbery, and Robert A. Herr, 21, who was convicted of burglary in Spokane last year.

Macklin said Nichols and Herr might be hiding on the prison grounds.

Dad Freed From Prison For Easter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A father imprisoned for slaying a man, will worship with his family on Easter Sunday and return to his job and a fresh start on Monday.

"I have rarely felt more sorry for a defendant," said Judge David L. Ullman in granting Raymond Tomczak's petition for victory.

While the students were arriving fights broke out between onlookers and pickets demonstrating against lunch counter segregation in the Raleigh business district. It was the first violence in the city in more than a month.

A white youth who joined Negro demonstrators was knocked down and beaten by an unidentified white man. Police said John J. Northrop, 23, a student at College-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y., suffered a cut on the chin which required seven stitches to close.

Pickets also paraded for three hours in front of downtown Little Rock, Ark., stores, along sections of a New Orleans street, and before the White House in Washington, D.C.

Four teen-age Negroes were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace when they asked for library cards at Winnfield, La. The librarian said books generally are made available to Negroes through high school teachers who call for them.

At Memphis, Tenn., five Negro students were arrested after they refused to leave the municipal museum, open to Negroes only on Tuesdays.

Hog Marketings In Ohio Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pending field work and the improvement of spring weather delayed hog marketings this week in many areas, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

One building might be used for home economics, another for vocational-farming courses and a third for an expanded science and liberal arts subjects.

Prices paid for market hogs this week averaged 55 cents higher than last week at \$16.75 per 100 pounds.

Sow prices were about unchanged for the week, at \$13.50 to \$14.25 for choice light sows.

The districts involved are at Sinking Springs, Belfast and Marshall, each having elementary and high school students, and Carmel, which has only an elementary school a year ago.

Airmen To Try Again To Snag Falling Capsule

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Giant Air Force Flying Boxcars circling near Hawaii play a taut game of catch today with the whizzing Discoverer XI satellite.

The game: Net a parachuting 27-by-33 inch capsule after it's ejected by the satellite blasted into polar orbit Friday from this seaside missile base.

If successful, the recovery paves the way for sending animals and men into space and bringing them back.

Air recovery of the capsule would be a singular first in man's exploration and conquest of the inky void of space. Nose cones and capsules containing animals have been rocketed into space and recovered. But none has been recovered from orbit.

Six of the previous Discoverer series have achieved orbit. Five carried capsules but none was recovered.

It's a technically tricky celestial game of "pin the tail on the donkey," but space experts are confident it can be accomplished. Scientists at precisely the right moment must trigger the capsule loose from the 19-foot-long satellite circling the earth's poles every 92 minutes.

If the button is pushed at exactly the right time, the capsule will kick loose 200 miles high near the North Pole and drift down into the 150 by 50 mile recovery area southwest of Hawaii.

Eight C119 cargo planes trailing huge nets wait for the capsule. The trick, of course, is to spot the capsule and its parachute. At 40,000 feet, each plane is expected to have 10 chances to net the capsule like a rare butterfly.

The capsule emits a radio signal for the planes to home in on. If they miss, surface ships will attempt to fish the capsule from the sea.

Soviet Area Reported Hit By Uneasiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Word of unrest in the Kazakh Republic of the Soviet Union has reached diplomatic circles here.

One bloody riot is said to have taken place last October in which there reportedly were several hundred casualties. Soviet troops were unable to quell the uprising.

Such reports sometimes take months to reach Washington because of the tight secrecy of the Iron Curtain.

Tomczak has been good to his family, often working double shifts to support them properly, the judge said, and he has been promised his old job as a boatwright if he returns by May 1.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his wife. Judge Ullman observed that Aquilla had been blackmailing Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband's sentence was 11 1/2 of second-degree murder.

He said at his trial that Aquilla had been visiting his

4-H Club News

By Jill Butt

The organization meeting of the Ashville girls 4-H club was held Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Dick Little and daughter, Cheryl. Miss Ewing, of the Pickaway County Extension Office, was present to help in the organization of the club. The members discussed projects and decided on "Let's Sew".

The meetings will be held on Thursday nights whenever possible. Dues will be fifty cents a year for each girl. Mrs. Harry Rife and Mrs. Dick Little will serve as advisors.

At the second meeting held at the home of Sally Smith, on March 24, the meeting was called to order by standing and saying the 4-H pledge. Members practiced mounting and dismounting, English style.

This meeting was devoted to safety and members Linda Warner and Drexel Poling gave a demonstration on safety methods around horses.

Refreshments were served by the host.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Charles Kuder

The Scioto Up and Comin 4-H meeting was held March 28, at Scioto School. George Haughn, the advisor, brought the meeting to order.

Officers were elected as follows:

President - Robert Schooley; vice-president - Nick Dountz; secretary - Kathryn Zimmer; treasurer - John Beavers; news reporter - Charles Kuder; and recreation leader - Patty Burtner; health and safety leader - Cheryl Little; news reporter - Jill Butt. Those members not elected to an office will serve on special committees during the year.

Our leader discussed the importance of attending every meeting and also urged encouraging the mothers to attend the meetings whenever possible.

We are to read the first two pages of our project book before the next meeting which will be Thursday, April 21. We are to bring our sewing kits to this meeting. The meeting place will be announced later.

Buttons and Bowls

By Linda Stivers

A meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held on April 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Lands. All members except one were present. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H pledge.

Projects for the year were discussed and project books were passed out at this meeting. Each project group held a separate discussion group for their particular project.

During the meeting the group voted to pay the bill for flowers the club donated to the Washington Township School open house. A constitution committee and a program committee were also appointed. County meetings to be held this month were announced by the advisor.

The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Linda Trimmer. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

Westfall Livestock

By Dora Greene

Jefferson Kiser and George Mallett were in charge of the organization meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club.

The following new officers were elected: President - Roger Kline; vice-president - Dick Kline; secretary - Linda Kline; treasurer - Tom Tootle; news reporter - Dora Greene. The club enrollment forms, which were distributed at the meeting, were due April 15.

We decided to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as we have in the past. The meetings will be held at Wayne School.

The new officers met at Wayne School to prepare the program for the year. Special meetings for dairy, beef, and market pigs were scheduled.

Westfall Livestock

By Dora Greene

The second meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was held on March 29, at Wayne School. President, Roger Kline, opened the meeting. Doug Roth led the flag

Logan Elm Livestock

By Ralph England

Parents night was observed at the fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock Club Tuesday, April 5, at Pickaway Twp. School.

Reports on "Why we should promote 4-H club work and clubs in our county" was given by Mike Torchick and Willard England.

Members voted to sell mail box embelishments for their class project.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Ralph England, Carol Torchick and Jackie Evans.

The next meeting, April 12, will be held in the home of Jane Hockman, Route 1. Bill Arnold will report on market hogs.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Katie Wilson

The first meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held April 7, at the Pickaway School.

Officers elected were: President, Sharon Sharrett; secretary, Anita Moats; treasurer, Susan Levee; news reporter, Katie Wilson;

Logan Elm Live Wires

By Charles McKenzie

The second meeting of the Logan Elm Live Wires was held in the school on April 7 with Sharon Graves, vice president, in charge.

The 4-H pledge was given with Tom Huffines leading. We had six new members to join at this meeting. Robert Bower gave the health report which was very interesting.

Refreshments were served by Bob Stant and Eddie Umsted.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting to be held April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the school.

Western Cloverleaf Riding Club

By Larry McDowell

During the meeting of the club the following new leaders were appointed: Teddy Melvin as health



Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orsie Gibson gathered at their home Saturday noon to spend the day with them and help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, the former Leona Arledge, were married on April 6, 1920 at the Walnut St. Methodist Parsonage in Chillicothe, by the Rev. Schleiter.

Those enjoying the carry-in dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovette Reynolds, and Effie Walker of Circleville.

Miss Sinita was a guest of the Lawrence Betz, over Saturday night.

Miss Patricia Search, a student nurse at Mt. Carmel Hospital, 40, head chef at the embassy, tells newsmen he had been a virtual prisoner for years. Asked if he thought his defection to the West would bring suffering to his wife and two teenagers children in his native village of Tainan, Kou said, "They are already suffering - all people in Communist China suffer." (Radiophoto)

Mrs. MYRTLE Gill, of Stoutsburg, visited last week with her sister, Miss Mary Harpster. Also a guest of Miss Harpster on Wednesday night and Thursday was her niece, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search and children, Mike, Melissa, and Nancy are planning to move to the country soon. They will live on the County Line Road, near Kingston, on a farm owned by Mrs. Search's father, Mr. Carson Dresbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leadingham (June Sherwood), have named their son, born at Doctor's Hospital, March 26, Ricky Allen.

Mrs. Fred Schiff was hostess to the Rays of the Stars Circle of the Order of Eastern Star at her home, Wednesday evening. The president Miss Joan Lemley, conducted the business session.

The governor recently announced the state would bring up to date about 260,000 back files on overdue accounts for care of patients in mental hospitals. He estimated about 25 million dollars might be collected.

"We said the state should not try to impose hardship upon hardship," the governor recalled.

"We said that if there was an estate, the state would file its claim like any other creditor. I see no reason why people should inherit from an estate that was accumulated in part by not paying the state."

"I don't understand why people feel they should pay the state less for care of a child that is ill than they would pay to keep a well child at home."

Adj. Gen. Loren G. Windom said federal agents are authorized to make collections the same way. Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers asserted the state should not put a premium on non-payment of outstanding bills.

and safety leader, and Jessica Peart as scrapbook leader.

Our next meeting will be May 16, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. We will have a scrap drive. Members will tell what they can get at the next meeting.

Dave Smith and Gary Patrick are serving refreshments.

Scioto Valley Machinery Club

By Donald Graves

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Valley Machinery 4-H Club was held April 6, at the Beckett Implement Co.

The meeting was called to order by president, Bruce Wilson. There were six members present.

The topic for discussion was "Steering and Front Wheels." Jim Harrel and Robert Bower gave a demonstration on this topic.

For the next meeting Norman Wilson and Ralph England will have a demonstration on "Power Transmission and Gear Lubrication."

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 20, at the Beckett Implement Co.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes

By Lynn Rickey

The third meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teenettes was held April 5, at the home of Mary and Jane Mader. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. The guests present were Mrs. Harrod and Mrs. Mader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Brenda Cook on April 1, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Clyde Cook, and Mrs. William Cook will be present.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Peggy Borders

The meeting was called to order by president, Pam Gantz at Darby School. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H club pledge.

We elected a new recreation leader which is Joyce McPherson. The secretary gave out can and bye programs to each girl. The leaders told us what to have for the next meeting and gave demonstrations.

The Cancer Fund was talked about and Peggy Borders made a motion that the meeting be closed.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Charles McKenzie

The second meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held in the school on April 7 with Sharon Graves, vice president, in charge.

The 4-H pledge was given with Tom Huffines leading. We had six new members to join at this meeting.

Robert Bower gave the health report which was very interesting.

Refreshments were served by Bob Stant and Eddie Umsted.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting to be held April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the school.

Western Cloverleaf Riding Club

By Larry McDowell

During the meeting of the club the following new leaders were appointed: Teddy Melvin as health

Scioto Valley Machinery Club

By Donald Graves

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Valley Machinery 4-H Club was held April 6, at the Beckett Implement Co.

The meeting was called to order by president, Bruce Wilson. There were six members present.

The topic for discussion was "Steering and Front Wheels." Jim Harrel and Robert Bower gave a demonstration on this topic.

For the next meeting Norman Wilson and Ralph England will have a demonstration on "Power Transmission and Gear Lubrication."

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 20, at the Beckett Implement Co.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes

By Lynn Rickey

The third meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teenettes was held April 5, at the home of Mary and Jane Mader. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. The guests present were Mrs. Harrod and Mrs. Mader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Brenda Cook on April 1, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Clyde Cook, and Mrs. William Cook will be present.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Peggy Borders

The meeting was called to order by president, Pam Gantz at Darby School. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H club pledge.

We elected a new recreation leader which is Joyce McPherson. The secretary gave out can and bye programs to each girl. The leaders told us what to have for the next meeting and gave demonstrations.

The Cancer Fund was talked about and Peggy Borders made a motion that the meeting be closed.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Charles McKenzie

The second meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held in the school on April 7 with Sharon Graves, vice president, in charge.

The 4-H pledge was given with Tom Huffines leading. We had six new members to join at this meeting.

Robert Bower gave the health report which was very interesting.

Refreshments were served by Bob Stant and Eddie Umsted.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting to be held April 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the school.

Western Cloverleaf Riding Club

By Larry McDowell

During the meeting of the club the following new leaders were appointed: Teddy Melvin as health

Two Treated At Hospital

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital Thursday.

Brenda Lee Bosworth, 2, Ashville ate baby aspirin at home yesterday. She was treated and released.

Ricky Thompson, three years, 213 Corwin St., fell against a rocking chair at home cutting her right eye. She was treated and released.

In Australia there are 13 sheep to every person.

"The Federal Land Bank Way Is The Farmers' Way"

Low Interest Rate — Long Term, 5 to 40 Years. No Fees — No Commissions — Prompt Service. Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount, Anytime.

CALL or WRITE

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager

Bryson Building — 700 Bryden Road

Columbus 15, Ohio — Telephone Capital 1-8058

— SERVING —

FRANKLIN — DELAWARE — PICKAWAY COUNTIES

FARMERS !!!

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

4-H Club News

By Jill Butt

The organization meeting of the Ashville girls 4-H club was held Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Dick Littler and daughter, Cheryl. Miss Ewing, of the Pickaway County Extension Office, was present to help in the organization of the club. The members discussed projects and decided on "Let's Sew".

The meetings will be held on Thursday nights whenever possible. Dues will be fifty cents a year for each girl. Mrs. Harry Rife and Mrs. Dick Littler will serve as advisors.

At the second meeting held at the home of Sally Smith, on March 24, the meeting was called to order by standing and saying the 4-H pledge. At this meeting the club voted to call themselves the "Ashville Stitch and Chatter" 4-H club.

The following officers were elected: President - Creta Custer; vice president - Nikki Rush; secretary - Mary Etta Devors; treasurer - Diane Cuter; recreation leader - Sally Smith; assistant recreation leader - Cheryl Littler; news reporter - Jill Butt. Those members not elected to an office will serve on special committees during the year.

Our leader discussed the importance of attending every meeting and also urged encouraging the mothers to attend the meetings whenever possible.

We are to read the first two pages of our project book before the next meeting which will be held Thursday, April 21. We are to bring our sewing kits to this meeting. The meeting place will be announced later.

Buttons and Bowls

By Linda Stivers

A meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held on April 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Lands. All members except one were present. The meeting was opened by the 4-H pledge.

Projects for the year were discussed and project books were passed out at this meeting. Each project group had a separate discussion group for their particular project.

During the meeting the group voted to pay the bill for flowers the club donated to the Washington Township School open house. A constitution committee and a program committee were also appointed. County meetings to be held this month were announced by the advisor.

The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Linda Trimmer. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

Westfall Livestock

By Dora Greene

Jefferson Kiser and George Mallett were in charge of the organization meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club.

The following new officers were elected: President - Roger Kline; vice president - Dick Kline; secretary - Linda Kline; treasurer - Tom Tootle; news reporter - Dora Greene. The club enrollment forms, which were distributed at the meeting, were due April 15.

We decided to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as we have in the past. The meetings will be held at Wayne School.

The new officers met at Wayne School to prepare the program for the year. Special meetings for dairy, beef, and market pigs were scheduled.

Westfall Livestock

By Dora Greene

The second meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was held on March 29, at Wayne School. President, Roger Kline, opened the meeting. Doug Roth led the flag

pledge. Darlene Hopkins led the 4-H pledge. Twenty members, two advisors, and two visitors were present.

The enrollment sheets were returned at this meeting. Roger Kline read the club constitution. The program for the year was given to each member.

Roy Carter was appointed safety leader and Dora Greene health leader.

Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club

By Linda Trimmer

The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club held its March meeting at the home of Drexel Poling. Members practiced mounting and dismounting, English style.

This meeting was devoted to safety and members Linda Warner and Drexel Poling gave a demonstration of safety methods around horses.

Refreshments were served by the host.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Charles Kuder

The Scioto Up and Comin 4-H meeting was held March 28, at Scioto School. George Haughn, the advisor, brought the meeting to order.

Officers were elected as follows: President - Robert Schooley; vice-president - Nick Dountz; secretary - Kathryn Zimmer; treasurer - John Beavers; news reporter - Charles Kuder; and recreation leaders - Danny Green and Mike Allyot.

Pickaway Soil Savers

By David McDonald

The third meeting of the Pickaway Soil Savers club was held at the local conservation office on April 4. President Andy Duvall called the meeting to order. All members were present.

Members continued with their soil maps projects during the evening. Jerry Vance was appointed as health and safety leader.

The next meeting will be held on May 4 at the same time and place.

Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers

By Judith Ekers

The Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers held their fourth meeting at the home of Mrs. Ekers. There were eight members present. Work was done on project books and cooking projects were judged. A demonstration on how to bathe a baby was given by Karen Gillespie and Janet Lemaster.

Refreshments were served and games were played. The next meeting will be held April 26 at the home of Mrs. Ekers. It will be our Safety meeting.

Logan Elm Livestock

By Ralph England

Parents night was observed at the fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock Club Tuesday, April 5, at Pickaway Twp. School.

Reports on "Why we should promote 4-H club work and clubs in our county" was given by Mike Torchick and Willard England.

Members voted to sell mail box embelishments for their class project.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Ralph England, Carol Torchick and Jackie Evans.

The next meeting, April 12, will be held in the home of Jane Hockman, Route 1. Bill Arnold will report on market hogs.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Katie Wilson

The first meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held April 7, at the Pickaway School.

Officers elected were: President, Sharon Sharrett; secretary, Anita Moats; treasurer, Susan Laveck; news reporter, Katie Wilson;

Health leader, Mary Belle Kreisel, recreation leaders, Bonnie Riffel, Sandra Gifford, and Valerie May.

Our advisors are Mrs. Fred Dudson, Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Raymond Moats.

Merry Mixers

By Melody Shea

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club held its meeting April 5 at Circleville High School.

The meeting opened with the Pledge to the American flag and the 4-H flag.

Members discussed community and money making projects. It was voted to attend the Presbyterian Church 4-H Sunday.

Carolyn Walters presented a demonstration on How To Begin Work on Your Project.

Jane Smith and Melody Shea served refreshments to 13 members.

Scioto Valley Machinery Club

By Donald Graves

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Valley Machinery 4-H Club was held April 6, at the Beckett Implement Co. The meeting was called to order by president Bruce Wilson. There were six members present.

The topic for discussion was "Steering and Front Wheels." Jim Harrel and Robert Bower gave a demonstration on this topic.

For the next meeting Norman Wilson and Ralph England will have a demonstration on "Power Transmission and Gear Lubrication."

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. April 20, at the Beckett Implement Co.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes

By Lynn Rickey

The third meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teenettes was held April 5, at the home of Mary and Jane Mader. The meeting was called to order at 7 p. m. The guests present were Mrs. Harrod and Mrs. Mader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Brenda Cook on April 1, at 7 p. m. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Clyde Cook, and Mrs. William Cook will be present.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Peggy Borders

The meeting was called to order by president, Pam Gantz at Darby School. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H club pledge.

We elected a new recreation leader which is Joyce McPherson. The secretary gave out co- and bye programs to each girl. The leaders told us what to have for the next meeting and gave demonstrations.

The Cancer Fund was talked about and Peggy Borders made a motion that the meeting be closed.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Charles McKenzie

The second meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held in the school on April 7 with Sharon Graves, vice president, in charge.

The 4-H pledge was given with Tom Huffines leading. We had six new members to join at this meeting. Robert Bower gave the health report which was very interesting.

"We said that if there was an estate, the state would file its claim like any other creditor. I see no reason why people should inherit from an estate that was accumulated in part by not paying the state. . . .

"I don't understand why people feel they should pay the state less for care of a child that is ill than they would pay to keep a well child at home."

Adj. Gen. Loren G. Windom said federal agents are authorized to make collections the same way.

Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers asserted the state should not put a premium on non-payment of outstanding bills.

Refreshments were served by Bob Stant and Eddie Umsted.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting to be held April 28 at 8:00 p. m. in the school.

Western Cloverleaf Riding Club

By Larry McDowell

During the meeting of the club the following new leaders were appointed: Teddy Melvin as health



2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orsie Gibson gathered at their home Saturday noon to spend the day with them and help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, the former Leona Arledge, were married on April 6, 1920, at the Walnut St. Methodist Parsonage in Chillicothe, by the Rev. Schlenker.

Those enjoying the carry-in dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds, and Effie Walker of Circleville.

Mrs. Walker was a guest of the Lawrence Betz', over Saturday night.

The members of the Kingston School Band and their parents, enjoyed a carry-in dinner at the high school cafeteria Wednesday evening.

On their way to Florida to spend two months, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons of Toledo visited with Mrs. Simons father and sister, Mr. William Evans, and Mrs. Bernice Immell, recently.

The Simons are building a home at Largo, Fla., and expect to locate there in the fall.

On Friday of last week, when Mrs. Wallace Evans returned to Tampa, Fla., she was accompanied by her father-in-law, Mr. William Evans, who will visit with the family there. The Evans' made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search and children, Mike, Melissa, and Nancy are planning to move to the country soon. They will live on the County Line Road, near Kingston, on a farm owned by Mrs. Searches father, Mr. Carson Dresbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leadingham (June Sherwood), have named their son, born at Doctor's Hospital, March 26, Ricky Allen.

Mrs. Fred Schiff was hostess to the Rays of the Stars Circle of the Order of Eastern Star at her home, Wednesday evening. The president, Miss Joan Lemley, conducted the business session.

The hostess served refreshments to her guests.

The next meeting of the Circle will be on May 3, in the Lodge room.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The next meeting of the Circle will be on May 3, in the Lodge room.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.

The Bible study classes met this week, one group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman in Chillicothe on Monday evening, and the other on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Next week they will unite in one group and meet at the Winston Hoods.</p

Ohio Officials Plan All-Out Drive To Wipe Out Hog Cholera in State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A virus only a 250,000th of an inch long is increasing the price of the pork chops you purchase.

It causes hog cholera, a disease that costs Ohio's livestock producers about \$2,400,000 in pig deaths each year.

"Consumers pay for that loss in the price of pork," says Dr. Harry G. Geyer, veterinarian in charge of the Division of Animal Industry in the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Geyer and his boss, Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune, are awaiting word from the Ohio Swine Feeders and Breeders Assn. before starting an intensive campaign to eradicate the disease, which was noted in southern Ohio — for the first time anywhere — in 1883.

Only about 35 per cent of the 2,700,000 or so swine raised yearly in Ohio are vaccinated against the lethal virus, Geyer estimates, although the national average is a still-low 37 per cent. Ohio ranks about fifth in the nation in swine production.

"If everybody did what he was supposed to, we could wipe out this disease in three years," Geyer contends. "We're ready to go on an eradication campaign, but we want a majority—not 51 per cent, but 90 per cent or more—of the swine industry to be willing to get this job done."

It's just sound economics for farmers to vaccinate their hogs,

DiSalle Aide Goes To Bat For Ohio Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials today received credit for postponing award of a contract for Panama Canal equipment to a Japanese firm instead of an Ohio company.

Koder M. Cillison, Department of Industrial and Economic Development director, said further consideration would be given to a bid by the Ohio firm to build \$270,000 worth of locomotives and cranes for the canal.

Federal officials were prepared to bypass the Plymouth Locomotive Works, near Mansfield, and award the contract to the foreign firm until Gov. Michael V. DiSalle sent Cillison to Washington to intervene. The governor said the contract would bolster employment in a area approaching a labor surplus.

Collision released a telegram to Leo A. Hough of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and others in Washington. After reviewing the labor situation in Plymouth, the message read:

"Because of the importance of the canal zone national defense, it is to the interest of the defense of the United States that the award go to a company capable of supplying parts and services in event of any national emergency."

Louisville Barn Loss Is Set at \$100,000

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A 90 by 40-foot barn on the Weaverville Farms near Louisville burned to the ground Friday night with loss estimated at \$160,000. Lightning was blamed for starting the blaze in a haystack in the barn which contained 70 tons of hay, 10 tons of straw and grain.

A herd of 100 pure-bred registered Holstein cattle were saved, but four calves were lost, along with a tractor, truck and other equipment. Dr. Harry Weaver of Alliance, owner of the 225-acre farm which supplies milk to an Alliance-area dairy, estimated the loss.

Hugh Gibson, who died in 1954, was during his career U.S. minister to Poland, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg, and U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

Geyer and Dr. C. E. Boyd agree. Boyd is veterinarian in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Disease Eradication Division in Columbus.

At present, 12 nations won't import U.S. (and Ohio) pork because of the danger of spreading the cholera virus, the two veterinarians explain, and this costs the

farmer money. Further, it costs about 90 cents to vaccinate a hog, and the money involved in the loss of one pig, say \$34, could protect a great many more in the herd.

As it stands, anyone who eats pork has consumed some of the virus.

But humans aren't susceptible to the virus which, although it kills

more hogs than any other single disease, will die in an hour if exposed to sunlight.

However, if scraps of pork containing the virus are removed from the dinner table and fed to the hogs, any that have not been vaccinated will be infected. Agriculture officials say this is one of the problems related to spread of cholera.

"We've been fighting this disease for a long time," he adds. "Research laboratories at Reynoldsburg (east of Columbus) were built in 1912 to prepare vaccine. But the highest percentage of vaccination we've ever had in this state is about 47 per cent."

"We've got to do better than that if we are going to get rid of a disease that's been with Ohio since the very beginning."

Church Briefs

Cub Scout Pack No. 158, dens one, three, four and five will meet in the First EUB Service Center at 4 p. m. Monday. Den two will meet at 5:15 p. m. Rose McFerren, Mary Tomlinson, Beryl Bethel, Lottie Boyer and Mary Ellen Thomas will be the den mothers in charge. The Boy Scout Troop will meet in their basement room at 7 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

Kappa Beta Class of First EUB Church will meet with Miss Phyllis Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St. at 8 p. m. Tuesday for election of officers. Each member is asked to bring their Bible.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will observe Parents' Night in the First EUB Service Center at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

Shining Light Class of First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for election of officers. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer will preside. Mrs. Mabel Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Roll, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett and Mrs. Maud Noggle, will serve as hostesses.

The young Married People's Class of First EUB Church will hold a bake sale at Kochheimer's Hardware store, Saturday, April 23.

A carry-in supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for members of St. Philip's Women's Guild.

Calvary EUB Youth Choir practice will be held at 3:30 p. m. and Senior Choir, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mid-week hour of worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Calvary EUB Church. Mrs. Harry Betz will be in charge of adults and Clark Swayer, youth leader.

The priestly offices were made available to them by an act of Parliament that went into effect on Jan. 1, 1959.

Soft-spoken, scholarly Archbishop Hultgren conferred the orders on one of the women, the Rev. Margit Sahlin, 46, in the chapel of the St. Catherine Foundation outside Stockholm last Sunday.

The other women priests are Elizabeth Djurle, 30, and Ingrid Persson, 47, who were ordained at Stockholm Cathedral and Haermon Cathedral respectively.

Findlay State Park Water Line Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The apparent low bid of \$62,950 to construct a new water treatment plant and distribution lines in Findlay State Park in Lorain County has been submitted by Funk Construction Co. of New London. The Ohio Department of Public Works estimated cost of the project at \$68,075. Water will be taken from the park lake for drinking and other uses.

Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Junior and Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a skating party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Brotherhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Emerson Dunn will present the topic.

Several Demonstrators coming up for sale at quite a savings in

TO 35 M-F 65 M-F 85

1951 FERGUSON JE 20 As Is

1951 JOHN DEERE No. 490 with 4-row corn planter (excellent condition)

(1) FARMALL REGULAR on rubber with cultivators

We not only sell equipment but give SERVICE with each sale!

Sold new for \$4647 Our Price \$3895

\$595

\$350

\$195

Ask for It at Your Local Grocer

MAC'S 113 E. MAIN ST.

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSOPORT — YU 6-3512

Ralph Strahler

Bloomingburg, Ohio

Phone 77336

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

City Churches

First E.U.B.

Easter Services will begin at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 a. m. as the congregation joins in an Easter Sunday Worship Service.

Following the service an Easter Breakfast will be served in the dining room of the service center. The worship service at 9:30 a. m. will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. His message is entitled, "Not Meant for Death". Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Sunrise on a Hill" (Lorenz). Mrs. Verner Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today"; offertory, "Themes from Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel); and postlude, "Easter Joy" (Phillips).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today", "The Day of Resurrection", and "Christ Arose". Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dunnin and Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. The annual Easter Egg-Hunt will be held Sunday afternoon and all children of the church are urged to meet at the service center at 3 p. m.

St. Philips

Two festival services of Holy Communion will be celebrated Easter Day at St. Philip's Church. The first service will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant and preacher at both services.

The Choir, under the direction of Lois Wittich, will sing the Healy Willan setting of the Holy Communion at both the early and late services. At 8 a. m. they will sing the Ringwald "Alleluia" as Offertory anthem. Both choirs will participate in the 10 a. m. service with the Choir singing "Truly My Soul Waileth Upon God" by Willan as the Introit, and the Girls' Choir singing the Mozart "Alleluia" at the Offertory.

Hymns to be sung at the late service include: "Jesus Christ is Risen Today", "He Is Risen", "The Strife Is O'er" and "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain". The organ prelude will include a choral prelude on "Fair Queen of Heaven, Rejoice" by Titcomb and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", by Francis Snow. The postlude will be the Allegro movement of Bach's First Organ Concerto.

Acolytes serving at the 8 a. m. service will be John Wright, Tom Wright, Douglas Thompson, Chip Harrod and Mike O'Donnell with Billy Weldon in charge. At the 10 a. m. service Roddy Sines, Mike Melson, John Wright, Douglas Thompson, Chip Harrod and Billy Weldon will serve with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

There will be no church school at 10 a. m. Easter Day; but a Nursery will be provided for children three years old and under.

Christian Union

An Easter Sunrise service is to be held at 6:00 a. m. tomorrow in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

At 9:30 a. m., the adults will meet in the main sanctuary for a combined Sunday School and worship service in which there will be a message by the pastor and a time of dedication of babies and young children.

Children will meet in their auditorium and then go to their regular Sunday School classes.

Karen Ayers, youth president has planned a special Easter pro-

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining, the Harvest-King silo will store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

DRIVE IN BANKING AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Member F.D.I.C.

132 E. Franklin

GR 4-2292 Circleville

33 Canton Men Accused in \$60,000 Robbery

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Three Canton men were charged Friday with concealing stolen property in connection with a \$60,000 robbery

at 6:30 p. m.

The evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Pastor Richard Humble will deliver the message. Special music will be provided.

Church of the Brethren

A Sunrise Service is slated at 5:40 a. m. Easter morning at the Church of Brethren. This service is sponsored by members of the Youth Fellowship.

Following the sunrise service, Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. members of the CBWF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:4

Ohio Officials Plan All-Out Drive To Wipe Out Hog Cholera in State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A virus only a 250,000th of an inch long is increasing the price of the pork chops you purchase.

It causes hog cholera, a disease that costs Ohio's livestock producers about \$2,400,000 in pig deaths each year.

"Consumers pay for that loss in the price of pork," says Dr. Harry G. Geyer, veterinarian in charge of the Division of Animal Industry in the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Geyer and his boss, Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune, are awaiting word from the Ohio Swine Feeders and Breeders Assn. before starting an intensive campaign to eradicate the disease, which was noted in southern Ohio for the first time anywhere—in 1833.

Only about 33 per cent of the 2,700,000 or so swine raised yearly in Ohio are vaccinated against the lethal virus, Geyer estimates, although the national average is a still-low 37 per cent. Ohio ranks about fifth in the nation in swine production.

"If everybody did what he was supposed to, we could wipe out this disease in three years," Geyer contends. "We're ready to go on an eradication campaign, but we want a majority—not 51 per cent, but 90 per cent or more—of the swine industry to be willing to get this job done."

It's just sound economics for farmers to vaccinate their hogs,

DiSalle Aide Goes To Bat For Ohio Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials today received credit for postponing award of a contract for Panama Canal equipment to a Japanese firm instead of an Ohio company.

Koder M. Collison, Department of Industrial and Economic Development director, said further consideration would be given to a bid by the Ohio firm to build \$270,000,000 worth of locomotives and cranes for the canal.

Federal officials were prepared to bypass the Plymouth Locomotive Works, near Mansfield, and award the contract to the foreign firm until Gov. Michael V. DiSalle sent Collison to Washington to intervene. The governor said the contract would bolster employment in an area approaching a labor surplus.

Collison released a telegram to Leo A. Hough of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and others in Washington. After reviewing the labor situation in Plymouth, the message read:

"Because of the importance of the canal zone national defense, it is to the interest of the defense of the United States that the award go to a company capable of supplying parts and services in event of any national emergency."

Louisville Barn Loss Is Set at \$100,000

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — A 90 by 40-foot barn on the Weaverville Farms near Louisville burned to the ground Friday night with loss estimated at \$100,000. Lightning was blamed for starting the blaze in a haymow of the barn which contained 70 tons of hay, 10 tons of straw and grain.

A herd of 100 pure bred registered Holstein cattle were saved, but four calves were lost, along with a tractor, truck and other equipment. Dr. Harry Weaver of Alliance, owner of the 225-acre farm which supplies milk to an Alliance-area dairy, estimated the loss.

Hugh Gibson, who died in 1954, was during his career U.S. minister to Poland, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg, and U.S. ambassador to Brazil.

Geyer and Dr. C. E. Boyd agree. Boyd is veterinarian in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Disease Eradication Division in Columbus.

At present, 12 nations won't import U.S. (and Ohio) pork because of the danger of spreading the cholera virus, the two veterinarians explain, and this costs the

farmer money. Further, it costs about 90 cents to vaccinate a hog, and the money involved in the loss of one pig, say \$34, could protect a great many more in the herd.

As it stands, anyone who eats pork has consumed some of the virus.

But humans aren't susceptible to the virus which, although it kills

more hogs than any other single disease, will die in an hour if exposed to sunlight.

However, if scraps of pork containing the virus are removed from the dinner table and fed to the hogs, any that have not been vaccinated will be infected. Agriculture officials say this is one of the problems related to spread of cholera.

"We've been fighting this disease for a long time," he adds. "Research laboratories at Reynoldsburg (east of Columbus) were built in 1912 to prepare vaccine. But the highest percentage of vaccination we've ever had in this state is about 47 per cent."

"We've got to do better than that if we are going to get rid of a disease that's been with Ohio since the very beginning."

Church Briefs

Medina, and the section running east from Painesville, will be bridged by using Ohio 18 east, U.S. 21 north, Ohio 82 east, and Ohio 44 north.

The east and south legs of the Cleveland outerbelt, approved for the federal interstate system, must be completed before any straight-line hook-up between the Ohio 18 and Painesville sections of Ohio 1 is attempted, he declared.

"Then," he added, "we'll see if it's economically justified."

Preston said he is satisfied after a conference this week that the D. R. Smalley & Sons construction firm of Celina, under new management, can complete the important sections for which it holds contract. The firm has had financial trouble in the past.

"I want to emphasize that the Cincinnati-to-Columbus portion of Ohio 1 has not been shelved," the director went on. "It has been a part of the interstate system since 1947, and will remain part of the system."

"It does, however, have a low priority when compared with many other portions of the system. "U.S. 40 between Columbus and U.S. 25 north of Dayton is now four-lane the entire distance. A total of 43 miles of six-lane divided freeway (Interstate 75) between Dayton and Cincinnati will be open July 31. This will run from Alexander-Bellbrook on the north to Glendale-Milford Road in Cincinnati."

Also completed now are sections in north-central Ohio from Ohio 95 near Mount Gilead to U.S. 250 near Ashland, and from U.S. 221 west of Akron to Ohio 18 in the Medina area. And, again by June 30, the entire 85-mile section from Ohio 18 south to Ohio 61—midway between Columbus and Mount Gilead—is expected to be ready. This includes the two completed sections.

By August, the department further expects to have the section from Ohio 61 south to Ohio 161, just north of Columbus, completed.

Preston said the gap between the section ending at Ohio 18 near

Mount Gilead to U.S. 221 west of Akron to Ohio 18 in the Medina area. And, again by June 30, the entire 85-mile section from Ohio 18 south to Ohio 61—midway between Columbus and Mount Gilead—is expected to be ready. This includes the two completed sections.

By August, the department further expects to have the section from Ohio 61 south to Ohio 161, just north of Columbus, completed.

Preston said the gap between the section ending at Ohio 18 near

3 Ordained Women Priests Under Fire in Swedish Church

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three women stepped into pulpits of the Swedish Lutheran State Church last week amid a storm of criticism and episcopal threats of boycott.

The three, all unmarried, are the first women in Swedish history to be ordained priests.

The question whether to let women take priestly office has divided the Swedish State Church into two camps and has rocked relations between the Church and the State.

Some bishops campaigned for a boycott of the first women priests.

Zwicker To Retire From Army Duty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because of his physical condition, Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who will be 57 Easter Sunday, is retiring from active duty May 1.

Zwicker, now on recuperation leave as the result of two minor heart attacks, is commander of the 20th Army Corps—an all-reserve unit. The headquarters is at Fort Hayes, located close to downtown Columbus. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, 52, commander of the First Cavalry Division in Korea.

In a pre-retirement statement Zwicker praised the reserve units of the 20th Corps for "achieving maximum capability of performing assigned missions." He added he is retiring "because of physical conditions which might prevent me from contributing my maximum to the service of our country."

Findlay State Park Water Line Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The apparent low bid of \$62,950 to construct a new water treatment plant and distribution lines in Findlay State Park in Lorain County has been submitted by Funk Construction Co. of New London. The Ohio Department of Public Works estimated cost of the project at \$68,075. Water will be taken from the park lake for drinking and other uses.

Brotherhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Emerson Dunn will present the topic.

Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Junior and Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a skating party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Children's Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Youth Choir, 7 p.m.; and Adult Choir, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Brotherhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Emerson Dunn will present the topic.

Special 5 PLOW GAS TRACTOR

MASSEY-FERGUSON Model '85' Gas, Standard Tread, used only 396 hours. Complete with front end weights, tires loaded, hydraulic pull behind double valve and quick couplers attached.

Sold new for \$4647 Our Price \$3895

Several Demonstrators coming up for sale at quite a savings in

TO 35 M-F 65 M-F 85

\$595

1951 FERGUSON JE 20 As Is

\$350

1951 JOHN DEERE No. 400 with 4-row corn planter (excellent condition)

\$195

(1) FARMALL REGULAR on rubber with cultivators

We not only sell equipment but give SERVICE with each sale!

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSPORT — YU 6-3517

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

City Churches

First E.U.B.

Easter Services will begin at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 a.m. as the congregation joins in an Easter Sunrise Worship Service.

Following the service an Easter Breakfast will be served in the dining room of the service center. The worship service at 9:30 a.m. will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. His message is entitled, "Not Meant for Death". Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

The Fidels Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing "Sunrise on a Hill" (Lorenz). Mrs. Verner Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today"; offertory, "Themes from Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel); and postlude, "Easter Joy" (Phillips).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today", "The Day of Resurrection", and "Christ Arose". Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Dunn and Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. The annual Easter Egg-Hunt will be held Sunday afternoon and all children of the church are urged to meet at the service center at 3 p.m.

St. Philips

Two festival services of Holy Communion will be celebrated Easter Day at St. Philip's Church. The first service will be at 8 a.m. and the second at 10 a.m. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant and preacher at both services.

The Choir, under the direction of Lois Wittich, will sing the Healy Willan setting of the Holy Communion at both the early and late services. At 8 a.m. they will sing the Ringwald "Alleluia" as Offertory anthem. Both choirs will participate in the 10 a.m. service with the Choir singing "Truly My Soul Waileth Upon God" by Willan as the Introit, and the Girls' Choir singing the Mozart "Alleluia" at the Offertory.

Hymns to be sung at the late service include: "Jesus Christ is Risen Today", "He Is Risen", "The Strife Is O'er" and "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain". The organ prelude will include a choral prelude on "Fair Queen of Heaven, Rejoice" by Titcomb and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", by Francis Snow. The postlude will be the Allegro movement of Bach's First Organ Concerto.

Acolytes serving at the 8 a.m. service will be John Wright, Tom Wright, Douglas Thompson, Chip Harrod and Mike O'Donnell with Billy Weldon in charge. At the 10 a.m. service Roddy Sines, Mike Melson, John Wright, Douglas Thompson, Chip Harrod and Billy Weldon will serve with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

There will be no church school at 10 a.m. Easter Day; but a Nursery will be provided for children three years old and under.

Christian Union

An Easter Sunrise service is to be held at 6:00 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St.

At 9:30 a.m. the adults will meet in the main sanctuary for a combined Sunday School and worship service in which there will be a message by the pastor and a time of dedication of babies and young children.

Children will meet in their auditorium and then go to their regular Sunday School classes.

Karen Ayers, youth president has planned a special Easter pro-

gram during the youth hour which commences at 6:30 p.m.

The evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Humble will deliver the message. Special music will be provided.

Church of the Brethren

A Sunrise Service is slated at 5:40 a.m. Easter morning at the Church of Brethren. This service is sponsored by members of the Youth Fellowship.

Following the sunrise service, Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp, in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a.m.

Easter Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. members of the CBYF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Contrary to state figures, Pickaway County's prepaid tax receipts were down \$88,905.80 from last year's sales taxes. Sales taxes through April 2 totaled \$208,124.20 compared to the 1959 taxes at the same date of \$297,030.

In corresponding weeks, sales taxes collected the week ending April 2 amounted to \$4,420.62 while last year the same week collected \$7,615.93.

MOTOR vehicle sales tax collections for the week ending April 2 were \$4,014.69 and collections through April 2 were \$121,290.

Revenue collected from the sale of prepaid tax receipts for the week of April 2 totaled \$3,323,262.

This figure again was more than one million dollars short of collections during the comparable period of 1959.

The decrease of \$1,016,288 or 23.5

per cent from last year's \$4,339,550 can be traced to the discontinued use of prepaid tax receipts on the sale of motor vehicles.

This source of income has netted the State \$1,083,468 for the past seven days. This would more than offset the above mentioned decrease.

At some points in Antarctica the ice is 14,000 feet thick.

DRIVE IN BANKING AT THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

3 Canton Men Accused in \$60,000 Robbery

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Three men were charged Friday with concealing stolen property in connection with a \$60,000 robbery.

Three robbers tied up the Doldsmiths with sheets, blew open a safe and fled with about \$250 in cash and a quantity of jewels.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$800 in 1900 to establish the first band at Pennsylvania State University.

Most People Drive Chevrolet

WHY DON'T YOU?

HARDEN Chevrolet

History's Greatest Event

It was a small, simple world that first Easter morning. Those to whom it was given to witness history's greatest event had traveled from their homes no farther than a commuter's bus would take us today.

Yet in the 1900 years since that event the dazzling light of fundamental truth revealed to those first Christians has been neither embellished or dimmed.

Geographically we have expanded our world around the globe and into outer space. And we have learned most successfully how to destroy it in the twinkling of an eye. How little these men of Galilee staring into the Heavens could have comprehended of the universe and still how much, for it can, in truth, be no greater than the mind of any one of us can encompass.

Our world can topple around us as easily through parting with one man, woman or child we love as theirs was destroyed by the Cross of Calvary. On that first Good Friday they had nothing left of that wonderful experience of love and loyalty but a memory and the realization that life must go on.

Christians can claim no monopoly for recognition of the fact that mortal survival is not the be-all and end-all of life. Human dignity has always spurned a philosophy pre-occupied with the saving of our

skins. But it is through Christianity with its Easter message that the true meaning is made clear.

The Cross, the empty Tomb, the road to Emmaus, the beach on the sea of Tiberias — these, in their sequence, are the revelation of victory over death. "Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him."

But it was to take time and thought for these first Christians to comprehend it all fully, to recall Christ's own words and realize that Easter was the fulfillment of a pledge — the promise of power to overcome the world and set themselves above its uncertainties, its doubts, its sorrows, its hates and its pain.

The joy of Easter is an indestructible joy, something of which no man can rob us, something which no nuclear fear can destroy. In the Glory of the Risen Christ we are invulnerable. Neither life nor death can separate us from our eternal destiny.

Courtin' Main

An easy explanation of what love is: one silly thing after another.

There Is No Leadership

A human being has many relationships. He is a member of a family, of a nation, of a religious group, of a lodge, of a bowling team, of a union. His loyalties are numerous and sometimes conflicting. A man loves his mother, his wife, and his daughter. What family has never known a conflict in these relationships?

The politicians often seek a candidate so bland in his relationships and conflicts that he is really a meaningless creature, as so many of the leaders prove to be in retrospect. The truly strong man does not hide his conflicts; he meets them head on.

Quintin M. Sanger, a reader, writes to me:

"The pitiful thing about all this is that we have a Presidential campaign year with little or no discussion of real issues. We have leading statesmen who are afraid to speak out in the national interest for fear of alienating a minority group. This can only mean a paralysis of leadership, at a time when strong leadership is needed and all religious groups should be cooperating for constructive purposes, in the national interest, not that of special groups."

It is not that we suffer a dearth of issues; we suffer a lack of leadership. Leadership must be moral in the sense that it leads to an ideal, to some enormously significant outpouring of the human spirit.

Thus far, there has been no evidence of such a mass emotional response to any political leader since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, which ended in the bankruptcy of the Court Packing Plan in his second term.

Since then the American people, on the whole, seem to have become politically narcotized. In the first place, the upper middle class, the businessmen who since Colonial times pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor behind the signature of John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, abdicated their leadership.

They degenerated into a rich proletariat which fished and played golf, drank good whisky, avoided conflict and contest and left the administration of their affairs to their managers. James Burnham intuitively captured the true nature of the managerial revolution in the course of which the capitalist gave way before the technician.

Unfortunately for the United States, the capitalist had nowhere to go. In Britain, he achieved status, was given a title and served the nation. In the United States, during war, he might be a dollar-a-year man or be sent on some mission. But in peace-time, his trained skills and services are generally lost. He sits on directorates where he is enslaved to the managerial technician.

What has all this to do with Wisconsin? The two significant personalities in the Wisconsin contest were young: Kennedy's 42; Humphrey is 48. Both are what might be termed liberals. Both favor the same degree of socialization for the country. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic; Humphrey is a Protestant. Their votes in Congress have not been very different.

What have these men to say against each other? It came down to nothing political in Wis-

consin. Yet they fell in incum- bency to talk although neither had anything in particular to say. So Humphrey accused Kennedy of being rich, which was no fault of John's as his father, Joe, made whatever money the family has. Kennedy did not accuse Humphrey of being poor, although there were references to the New York rich who have financed the Humphrey campaign.

Their adjutants thereupon played up the religious issue, damaging to both of them and

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes communications of opinions from readers on matters of general interest through letters to the editor column. We invite our readers to submit their letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen to the voters:

"It was encouraging to read the letter in last week's Herald from 'Worried'. It shows that not everyone is swallowing all the arti- cles and prepared speeches that we the people of the Circleville School System are encountering daily in our homes by way of the daily newspapers, letters coming from school with our children, and at our club meetings.

"When the ones who are backing the bond issue so strongly put out the sordid pictures of various school conditions and quote statistics, do they also tell you, the voters, that when and if the bond issue passes that they will be forced to immediately ask for another large levy to cover operating costs of all these newer and larger facilities.

"The letter the other day had a very good point when they said the older people are being taxed for these terrifically high school bond issues and no longer have children in school. Many are re- tired and cannot continue to pay these increases in their taxes and hold onto the homes they have worked and paid for.

"The younger taxpayers with children also face a real problem with the increasing taxes. Anyone in doubt should read the list of tax delinquents for the year 1939.

"There is no doubt we must adequately educate our children, but I for one feel before I can sup- port any more bond issues, there will have to be found a more fair means of taxation. Why should the extra Superintendent be sent down by the State. Does the Board have to accept him? Would the members of the Board be so easily forced into things if they were to spend their own money for the entire project? (I admit they contribute their share of taxes.)

"Some years ago I sat in on a Board meeting when their State man and County Superintendent told the Board members what they had to do or else they would hold up the money. But the Board members did not comply and the State did not withhold the money.

"Are the members of the Com- mittee — appointed by the Board — tax experts? If so — then people just don't work for nothing, in fact — no one does in this day and age: and if they are not, why have them try to sell the program to the public?

"If we need a school, then build it in our own Township and in- crease our land value at home. If this Bond Issue is carried, our taxes will be increased to \$28.45 per thousand. How would you like that Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer?

"Do you think with real estate value on the decline and farm commodities down 40 to 50 per cent can the farmers keep their properties out of the delinquent columns? Look at the delinquent taxes!

"If they can't pay them now what will it be like in one or two years with the \$10 increases? Plus the 1962 Appraisal, and for those that pay rent there will be increased so no one will escape the high increase."

"As for the records: I wonder if the truck load of books — old and new — that were dumped into Mr. Steele's ravine, valued at approximately \$300 or more is in the clerks records? Old or new, the taxpayers are.

"The Clerk of the Board of Education prepares the budget for them, and if it meets with their ap-

LAFF-A-DAY



"And this is what we commonly refer to as our appliance room."

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Repub- lican party leaders last fall treated Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York like a gate-crasher at an exclusive party where Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the guest of honor.

So he went, but under his own power.

The frigid treatment he got chilled his presidential ambitions—or at least his enthusiasm for making a race of it against Nixon—that the day after last Christ-

mas he withdrew and left Nixon alone in the field.

What he said and what he left un-said have to be balanced against each other. He said he was no longer a candidate but he didn't say he would object if the Republicans at their convention this summer decided to draft him.

He made no bones about his own power.

The frigid treatment he got chilled his presidential ambitions—or at least his enthusiasm for making a race of it against Nixon—that the day after last Christ-

mas he withdrew and left Nixon alone in the field.

What he said and what he left un-said have to be balanced against each other. He said he was no longer a candidate but he didn't say he would object if the Republicans at their convention this summer decided to draft him.

Now Nixon doesn't know whether he's hearing the sounds of distant thunder. But a couple of little clouds have drifted across his political sun. His ratings in the polls have dipped.

Last week in total votes cast in the Wisconsin presidential primary, he was more than 150,000 votes behind the total rolled up by Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey. True, he didn't campaign in Wisconsin but he was unopposed for the Republi-

can vote.

This week, again running unop-

posed but this time in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, he was more than 150,000 votes

behind the total rolled up by Democ-

atic Sen. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey. True, he didn't campaign in Illinois but he was unopposed for the Republi-

can vote.

But, on the heels of the Illinois results, the Denver (Colo.) Post

editorially said "Rockefeller appears to be the most attractive Republican candidate that could be offered to the people of the United States this year"

Here in Washington some mur- muring among Republicans began:

That Nixon had better start talk- ing and campaigning before the convention. But Sen. Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, seemed to think things were go- ing just dandy for Nixon.

"I think," Dirksen said, "the present technique is pretty good."

Now Rockefeller will begin moving around again, although this time campaigning in other states for Republicans running for various jobs. And he will take part in conventions.

So he'll be getting out among Republicans again. He may not be making a direct pitch for the Republican nomination but he'll be pitching the Rockefeller personal- ity all over the country.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

We should not completely ignore all this current talk of politics, says the man at the next desk—after all, it does have a primary purpose.

Nothing makes an apartment house dweller as hot under the collar as does a cold radiator!

See where a European swallow ed a small roll of paper money. Bet it made him pretty green around the gills.

Some species of African bird consistently perch on the back of a hippopotamus. Doesn't that make the lumbering old critter a sort of four-legged aircraft carrier?

Zadok Dumkopf, a one-time Victory gardener, says some of the grass seed he planted in his lawn last autumn is coming up carrots. Force of habit?

An ant has five noses—nature item. Imagine being able to smell out five different picnics at the same time!

Spaghetti should always be cooked the proper length of time, a cookbook advises. How long is that?—say, perhaps, a minute for every mile of it?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LA ROCHEFOCAULD'S cynical maxims, written over 300 years ago, still are being quoted. Indeed, a new edition of his disturbing, unsentimental aphorisms has just been published. Examples:

1. We all have strength enough to endure the misfortunes of others.

2. Hypocrisy is the homage that vice offers to virtue.

3. They are most often wrong who cannot bear to be.

4. We often do good that we may do harm with impunity.

5. You can find women who have had no love affairs, but scarcely any who have had just one.

6. Gratitude is like business credit: it keeps trade brisk, and we pay up, not because it is the honorable thing to do, but because it makes it easier to borrow again.

News item in a Nebraska weekly: "Police are mystified by the discovery of an abandoned automobile containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. They are working day and night on the case."

© 1960 by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

They vote on it and, if passed, is taken by the Clerk before the County Treasurer, Auditor and Prosecuting Attorney and with them the Clerk of the Township work out the amount which they are to receive and the tax rates.

"As to the fantastic figures, they cannot be too far out of line. As of last December Teays Valley voted a 1.50 mills renewal and a 2.20 mills new levy for 1960 to run for five years, plus .70 mills taken from the Village of Ashville, makes a total of 4.40 for operating expenses for 1960. Then add to this the 4.40 mills which the Board is asking for Retirement Bonds over a period of 20 years, you will have 8.80 mills minus .70 mills inside of the 10 mill limitation — which will leave a total of 8.10 mills.

"What is the Board going to do for expense money to operate the \$1,900,000 buildings? You know well enough that all three of the present schools cannot operate on the present 3.70 mills as the transportation cost will be much greater as some of the children will have to travel 17 or 18 miles one way, and that is nearly twice the distance they now travel.

"The operation isn't a rare or unusual procedure, although parents too often feel that there is nothing that can be done to aid their child.

An ear specialist recently re- ported that actually the operation is no more unusual than that required for correcting drooping eyelids or correcting clubfoot.

I hope this information will be helpful and reassuring to those parents who are worried about the size of their children's ears.

Question and Answer

G. J.: I am a 76-year-old woman and have a hernia that is pressing against my heart and lungs, causing pain and discomfort. Surgery is impossible.

Could you suggest any help for me?

Answer: Most cases of diaphragmatic hernia are helped by diet—frequent small feedings, posture, exercises and medication. Only a few require operation.

Your doctor can help you.

Large or protruding ears generally can be easily corrected by a fairly simple procedure.

Usually, an ear specialist will prefer to wait until the ear is fully developed before proceeding with surgery.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

There are an estimated one million species of insects in the world, of which about three-fourths have been identified.

<p

History's Greatest Event

It was a small, simple world that first Easter morning. Those to whom it was given to witness history's greatest event had traveled from their homes no farther than a commuter's bus would take us today.

Yet in the 1900 years since that event the dazzling light of fundamental truth revealed to those first Christians has been neither embellished or dimmed.

Geographically we have expanded our world around the globe and into outer space. And we have learned most successfully how to destroy it in the twinkling of an eye. How little these men of Galilee staring into the Heavens could have comprehended of the universe and still how much, for it can, in truth, be no greater than the mind of any one of us can encompass.

Our world can topple around us as easily through parting with one man, woman or child we love as theirs was destroyed by the Cross of Calvary. On that first Good Friday they had nothing left of that wonderful experience of love and loyalty but a memory and the realization that life must go on.

Christians can claim no monopoly for recognition of the fact that mortal survival is not the be-all and end-all of life. Human dignity has always spurned a philosophy pre-occupied with the saving of our

skins. But it is through Christianity with its Easter message that the true meaning is made clear.

The Cross, the empty Tomb, the road to Emmaus, the beach on the sea of Tiberias — these, in their sequence, are the revelation of victory over death. "Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him."

But it was to take time and thought for these first Christians to comprehend it all fully, to recall Christ's own words and realize that Easter was the fulfillment of a pledge — the promise of power to overcome the world and set themselves above its uncertainties, its doubts, its sorrows, its hates and its pain.

The joy of Easter is an indestructible joy, something of which no man can rob us, something which no nuclear fear can destroy. In the Glory of the Risen Christ we are invulnerable. Neither life nor death can separate us from our eternal destiny.

Courtin' Main

An easy explanation of what love is: one silly thing after another.

There Is No Leadership

A human being has many relationships. He is a member of a family, of a nation, of a religious group, of a lodge, of a bowling team, of a union. His loyalties are numerous and sometimes conflicting. A man loves his mother, his wife, and his daughter. What family has never known a conflict in these relationships?

The politicians often seek a candidate so bland in his relationships and conflicts that he is really a meaningless creature, as so many of the leaders prove to be in retrospect. The truly strong man does not hide his conflicts; he meets them head on.

Quintin M. Sanger, a reader, writes to me:

"The pitiful thing about all this is that we have a Presidential campaign year with little or no discussion of real issues. We have leading statesmen who are afraid to speak out in the national interest for fear of alienating a minority group. This can only mean a paralysis of leadership, at a time when strong leadership is needed and all religious groups should be cooperating for constructive purposes, in the national interest not that of special groups."

It is not that we suffer a dearth of issues; we suffer a lack of leadership. Leadership must be moral in the sense that it leads to an ideal, to some enormously significant outpouring of the human spirit.

Thus far, there has been no evidence of such a mass emotional response to any political leader since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, which ended in the bankruptcy of the Court Packing Plan in his second term.

Since then the American people, on the whole, seem to have become politically narcotized. In the first place, the upper middle class, the businessmen who since Colonial times pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor behind the signature of John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, abdicated their leadership.

They degenerated into a s to 5 rich proletariat which fished and played golf, drank good whisky, avoided conflict and content and left the administration of their affairs to their managers.

James Burnham intuitively captured the true nature of the managerial revolution in the course of which the capitalist gave way before the technician.

Unfortunately for the United States, the capitalist had nowhere to go. In Britain, he achieved status, was given a title and served the nation. In the United States, during war, he might be a dollar-a-year man or be sent on some mission. But in peace time, his trained skills and services are generally lost. He sits on directorates where he is enslaved to the managerial technician.

What has all this to do with Wisconsin? The two significant personalities in the Wisconsin contest were young Kennedy's 42; Humphrey is 48. Both are what might be termed liberals. Both favor the same degree of socialization for the country. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic; Humphrey is a Protestant. Their votes in Congress have not been very different.

What have these men to say against each other? It came down to nothing political in Wis-

consin. Yet they felt in incumbent to talk although neither had anything in particular to say. So Humphrey accused Kennedy of being rich, which was no fault of John's as his father, Joe, made whatever money the family has. Kennedy did not accuse Humphrey of being poor, although there were references to the New York rich who have financed the Humphrey campaign.

Their adjutants therupon played up the religious issue, damaging to both of them and

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor.

We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests a pen name or initials will be substituted.

We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum and reserves the right to shorten or shorten letters and reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

To The Voters:

"It was encouraging to read the letter in last weeks Herald from 'Worried'. It shows that not everyone is swallowing all the articles and prepared speeches that we the people of the Circleville School System are encountering daily in our homes by way of the daily newspapers, letters coming home from school with our children, and at our club meetings.

"When the ones who are backing the bond issue so strongly put out the sordid pictures of various school conditions and quote statistics, do they also tell you, the voters, that when and if the bond is issue passes that they will be forced to immediately ask for another large levy to cover operating costs of all these newer and larger facilities.

"The letter the other day had a

very good point when they said the older people are being asked for these terrifically high school bond issues and no longer have children in school. Many are re-

tired and cannot continue to pay these increases in their taxes and hold onto the homes they have worked and paid for.

"The younger taxpayers with

children also face a real problem with the increasing taxes. Anyone in doubt should read the list of tax delinquents for the year 1959.

"There is no doubt we must ade-

quately educate our children, but

I for one feel before I can sup-

port any more bond issues, there

will have to be found a more fair

means of taxation. Why should the

whole brunt of the tax load be on

the property owner? Why should

we have to pay for the fine schools

for the people who rent, who live

in trailers and motels? Why not a

City Income tax or a head tax per

child?

"If you voters and taxpayers

will only dig in your heels, refuse

to be scared by the threats, and

think, you'll realize the school will

continue to operate. Maybe

they'll have to discontinue the elab-

orate athletic program, TV in the

classrooms, cafeterias, but I'm

sure we'll still have school.

"Also, if we should have half days

in the event the issue fails, have

any of your parents figured up how

many actual hours our kids have

had school in the past month?

They're dismissed early for teach-

ers meetings, sales tax, etc. a p

drives, and anything else they can

think up. A half day of solid school

would be an improvement over the

present system?

"So don't be swayed by all the

talks, prepared films and such,

just think for yourself and think

what it will mean to you as an in-

dividual in 10 or 20 years from

now if your income doesn't keep

up with your tax rate."

"Equally Worried" . . .

"In a recent article in regard to

Teays Valley School and the Bud-

get Commission it was not stated

who they were and what their du-

ties are."

"The Clerk of the Board of Edu-

cation prepares the budget for

them, and if it meets with their ap-

LAFF-A-DAY



"And this is what we commonly refer to as our appliance room."

By George Sokolsky

to the country. In the conflict of loyalty between country and religion, in an election, country should prevail.

Morally there is no wide gap between Kennedy and Humphrey. Both are God-fearing men. Neither would claim that he is without sin but both are decent citizens, of sufficiently good reputation to have been chosen by their neighbors to go to the United States Senate. It would be a grand day if this conflict were resolved.

Their adjutants therupon played up the religious issue, damaging to both of them and

Letters To The Editor

name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters.

We believe that a letter to the editor column can serve as a public forum and reserves the right to shorten or shorten letters and reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

To The Voters:

"It was encouraging to read the letter in last weeks Herald from 'Worried'. It shows that not everyone is swallowing all the articles and prepared speeches that we the people of the Circleville School System are encountering daily in our homes by way of the daily newspapers, letters coming home from school with our children, and at our club meetings.

"As to the fantastic figures, they cannot be too far out of line. As of last December Teays Valley voted a 1.50 mills renewal and a 2.20 mills new levy for 1960 to run for five years, plus .70 mills taken from the Village of Ashville, makes a total of 4.40 for operating expenses for 1960. Then add to this the 4.40 mills which the Board is asking for Retirement Bonds over a period of 20 years, you will have 8.80 mills minus .70 mills inside of the 10 mill limitation — which will leave a total of 8.10 mills.

"As to the bond issue, they will be too far out of line. As of last December Teays Valley voted a 1.50 mills renewal and a 2.20 mills new levy for 1960 to run for five years, plus .70 mills taken from the Village of Ashville, makes a total of 4.40 for operating expenses for 1960. Then add to this the 4.40 mills which the Board is asking for Retirement Bonds over a period of 20 years, you will have 8.80 mills minus .70 mills inside of the 10 mill limitation — which will leave a total of 8.10 mills.

"The letter the other day had a

very good point when they said the older people are being asked for these terrifically high school

bond issues and no longer have

children in school. Many are re-

tired and cannot continue to pay

these increases in their taxes and

hold onto the homes they have

worked and paid for.

"The younger taxpayers with

children also face a real problem

with the increasing taxes. Anyone in doubt should read the list of tax delinquents for the year 1959.

"There is no doubt we must ade-

quately educate our children, but

I for one feel before I can sup-

port any more bond issues, there

will have to be found a more fair

means of taxation. Why should the

whole brunt of the tax load be on

the property owner? Why should

we have to pay for the fine schools

for the people who rent, who live

in trailers and motels? Why not a

City Income tax or a head tax per

child?

"If you voters and taxpayers

will only dig in your heels, refuse

to be scared by the threats, and

think, you'll realize the school will

continue to operate. Maybe

they'll have to discontinue the elab-

orate athletic program, TV in the

classrooms, cafeterias, but I'm

sure we'll still have school.

"Also, if we should have half days

in the event the issue fails, have

any of your parents figured up how

many actual hours our kids have

had school in the past month?

They're dismissed early for teach-

ers meetings, sales tax, etc. a p

drives, and anything else they can

Worship Every Week --

Presbyterian Church Slaters
Special Easter Services

Easter Sunrise Service at the Presbyterian Church will be at 6:30 a. m. Theme will be "Ye Shall Live Also" with the Rev. Donald Mitchell preaching the sermon.

Sunrise service is sponsored by Westminster Fellowship. Young People of the church, John Grigg will preside and lead the Preservice Reading from the Resurrection account in First Corinthians 15.

Miss Donna Mitchell will sing the Mozart "Alleluia". Lynn Rechelderfer will read the Scripture record of The Risen Lord from the Gospels and lead the congregation in the recitation of The Apostles Creed.

Marilyn Sprenger will lead in prayer. The W-F boys will act as ushers. Jack Mader at the organ will play "Easter Morning" by Malling for the Prelude; Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" as the Offertory; and "Hallelujah Chorus" also from Handel's "Messiah" for the Postlude.

Congregation then follows an ancient custom among Christian believers to breakfast together at the close of Lent and upon greeting our Risen Lord at sunrise Easter morning. The breakfast will be served in the social room, by the Westminster Fellowship at 7:30 a. m.

At 9:30 a. m. Bible study pupils will meet with their teachers for an hour before the 10:30 hour of worship.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will close the Lenten series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer with the theme; "The Kingdom, The Power and The Glory". He will read the Scripture from the Coronation Prayer of King David recorded in I Chronicles 29:10-19.

Easter music will echo this theme throughout. Junior Choir under direction of Mrs. Fred Tammany will sing with the Adult Choir. Mrs. Clark will direct. They will sing "One Early Easter Morning" by Marryott; "This Is Easter Day" by "The Dawn of the Kingdom" from the Easter cantata by Wolcott.

Easter hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today", "The Day of Resurrection".

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux" by Gaul; "An Easter Song" by Edmundson; and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

The sanctuary will be banked with Easter lilies which will be taken to the homes of sick and shut-in members by the deacons of the church.

Trinity Lutheran

Worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this Easter Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his theme, "Life Can Be Eternal".

Mrs. Ervin Leist will play the organ for both services.

The Adult Choir under the direction of Fred Hebbeler will sing St. Theophilus' Hymn, "Teschner", "Olds and Easter Paean" — A. C. Lovelace at the early service and the Youth Choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns will sing "The Lord Is Risen Today". George Vail at the late service.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery for infants and small children will be during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Communion Service will be held in Chris Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m. Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a. m., conducted by the Youth of the church. Special Music will be presented by the Children's Choir. Miss Cheryl Mumaw will be organist. They will sing "On Easter Morning" by Mozart. The Rev. Ronald Brandt, Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsburg, will be the guest speaker. Worshippers at this service are invited to the parish house where the Junior and Senior Luther Leaguers will serve breakfast.

St. Joseph's

Keeping of the Easter Vigil as it is now in all Roman Catholic churches is in reality a revival of the ancient observance of this great Feast. Pope Pius XII was responsible for the revival.

There will be no morning Mass at St. Joseph's Church today. It is a day of feasting because the Lenten fast does not end until midnight. The Vigil service begins at 10:30 p. m. All those who receive Holy Communion at this service must have fasted from 9 p. m.

The Vigil has three main parts—the light service—the baptismal service and the Eucharistic service.

At the light service we assist at the blessing of the new fire, the blessing and lighting of the Easter Candle, the carrying and distribution of this burning candle through the church and the chanting of the

Easter Song. The new fire is lighted from a flint and blessed by the priest at the door of the church. All present, stand for this service.

When the Easter Candle is blessed the priest cuts the sign of the Cross on it and all lights in the church are extinguished so that they may be lighted from the Easter Candle as it is carried through the church.

At the close of the procession the Easter Song is sung — this song praising the risen Christ is one of the finest jewels in the Church's treasury.

During the baptismal service, which is conducted at the baptismal fountain the front of the church, the reading of the various lessons is held, the Litany of the Saints is chanted, the baptismal water is blessed and this is followed by the renewal of our own baptismal vows.

The Eucharistic service follows as baptism leads to Eucharist. No other Mass throughout the year is so significant as this Easter Mass.

The public is invited to attend any or all parts of this service and all members present are urged to receive Holy Communion. However, those who receive at this Mass may not receive again on Easter. Also those attending this Mass are not obligated to attend again on Easter.

Confessions will be heard from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Msgr. George Mason will preside at these services and will have as deacon and sub deacon two seminarians from the Josephinum College at Worthington.

On Easter Sunday the first Mass will be at 8:15 a. m. It will be a low Mass.

At 10:15 a. m. Msgr. Mason will sing a solemn high Mass assisted by the two seminarians. The children's choir will sing.

Even the feeble light can be seen at midnight. Is your lamp all trimmed and burning bright?

Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William G. Huber

Festival Holy Communion and Sermon, 8 a. m.; Festival Holy Communion and sermon, 10 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building

136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard G. Hubble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evening Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Nazarene

The opening Easter Day service will be a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m. with superintendent, Dawson Park, presiding. Mrs. Daryl Thompson, supervisor of the Children's Department, will present an object lesson in their various assemblies.

The Rev. R. Dale Fruehling will present the message in the 10:30 a. m. worship service. The message in song by the choir is entitled, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?". Solo to be sung by Miss Sue Anderson is entitled, "Living Redeemer". There will also be a dedication of the Easter Candle as it is carried through the church.

At 7:30 p. m. another message that our Redeemer liveth will be presented in pantomime, reading and song.

The traditional semi-annual offering for world missions will be presented by the Nazarenes. The three most recent of these offerings have surpassed the one million dollar denominational goal. It is fitting that on this day we give to send the glorious gospel to others around the world.

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin, minister, will deliver the message at the Church of Christ, at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour entitled "The Teacher of Light".

Light does not shine merely for the sake of shining. We are not saved solely for our own sake. We are saved to save. Light shines naturally and not to make a show.

Christians should do good through their very nature. Psa. 119:105 "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path". Acts 20:32 "The word of His grace is able to build you up...". John 15:3 "Ye are clean because of the word which I have spoken unto you".

Let us take this word today and let the light of it fill our lives. We shall conclude the lesson by showing where no sincere humble Christian has ever lived a life in vain.

Even the feeble light can be seen at midnight. Is your lamp all trimmed and burning bright?

Gospel Center

Sunrise Prayer and praise meeting will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow. It will consist of singing special numbers and organ music followed by an Easter breakfast at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hatfield, Memorial Lake, Sunday School is slated at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Opening will be in charge of Robert Tacy.

Worship services is at 10:30 a. m. at which time children will be dedicated by their parents, also reception of members will be held. Message will be presented by Rev. Mabel Rife Whipple.

Youth fellowship is slated 6:30 p. m. followed by evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

Sunrise Prayer and praise meeting will begin at the First Methodist Church with the Senior High Fellowship in memory of Lt. Gordon N. Blake. Congregational hymns for both worship periods will be "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing", "The Day of Resurrection", and "Christ the Lord Is Risen". Members of the Knights Templar will attend this service.

Following the assembly a break fast will be served in the church dining room to persons who have previously made reservations. The Junior Choir will provide special music for the occasion.

Sunday School classes for all ages will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the local church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. W. Carl Hickey, Chillicothe District Superintendent, will preside. Church officers will be elected for the coming conference year, and reports from the various groups and organizations will be given.

Services will begin at 6:30 a. m. at the Calvary EUB Church with the Easter Sunrise Service presented by the Youth Fellowship. Jon Anderson and Virginia Puckett will lead the worship service with the theme "I, Too, Shall Live".

The message will be brought by Miss Sandra Gibbs. First EUB Church, who will speak on the topic "The Light After Darkness". Special music will be a feature of the service.

Following the service, Easter breakfast will be served in the church basement.

At 10 a. m. children and adults will meet in the sanctuary for morning worship. The Rev. G. H. Niswender will deliver the Easter sermon based on the Scripture lesson found in II Timothy 1:7-10.

Mrs. Earl Milliron, church organist, has announced the following numbers: The Prelude — "The Diademata" by Elvey; The Offertory — "Quiet Meditation" by Loucks; The Postlude — "Postlude in G Minor" by Richardson.

The senior choir will sing "Praise the King of Glory" by Keating.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Beethoven; "My Jesus, I Love Thee" by Gordon; and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" from Lyra Davidica.

New members will be received this service.

At 10 a. m. classes for all ages will convene for study of the Sunday School lesson.

There will be no Y-Hour for the Youth Fellowship.

In Brazil, butter now costs the equivalent of \$1.48 a pound.

Calvary E.U.B.

Services will begin at 6:30 a. m. at the Calvary EUB Church with the Easter Sunrise Service presented by the Youth Fellowship. Jon Anderson and Virginia Puckett will lead the worship service with the theme "I, Too, Shall Live".

The message will be brought by Miss Sandra Gibbs. First EUB Church, who will speak on the topic "The Light After Darkness". Special music will be a feature of the service.

Following the service, Easter breakfast will be served in the church basement.

At 10 a. m. children and adults will meet in the sanctuary for morning worship. The Rev. G. H. Niswender will deliver the Easter sermon based on the Scripture lesson found in II Timothy 1:7-10.

Mrs. Earl Milliron, church organist, has announced the following numbers: The Prelude — "The Diademata" by Elvey; The Offertory — "Quiet Meditation" by Loucks; The Postlude — "Postlude in G Minor" by Richardson.

The senior choir will sing "Praise the King of Glory" by Keating.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Beethoven; "My Jesus, I Love Thee" by Gordon; and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" from Lyra Davidica.

New members will be received this service.

At 10 a. m. classes for all ages will convene for study of the Sunday School lesson.

There will be no Y-Hour for the Youth Fellowship.

In Brazil, butter now costs the equivalent of \$1.48 a pound.

ON A DESOLATE HILL



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter Verses

</tbl

Church of Nazarene

The opening Easter Day service will be a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m. with superintendent, Dawson Park, presiding. Mrs. Daryl Thompson, supervisor of the Children's Department, will present an object lesson in their various assemblies.

The Rev. R. Dale Fruehling will present the message in the 10:30 a. m. worship service. The message by the choir is entitled, "O Death, Where is Thy Sting?" Solo to be sung by Miss Sue Anderson is entitled, "Living Redeemer". There will also be a dedication of infants in the worship service.

At 7:30 p. m. another message that our Redeemer liveth will be presented in pantomime, reading and song.

The traditional semi-annual offering for world missions will be presented by the Nazarenes. The three most recent of these offerings have surpassed the one million dollar denominational goal. It is fitting that on this day we give to send the glorious gospel to others around the world.

The Eucharistic service follows as baptismal service to Eucharist. No other Mass throughout the year is so significant as this Easter Mass.

The public is invited to attend any or all parts of this service and all members present are urged to receive Holy Communion. However, those who receive at this Mass may not receive again on Easter.

Also those attending this Mass are not obligated to attend again on Easter.

Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Msgr. George Mason will preside at these services and will have as deacon and sub deacon two seminarians from the Josephineum College at Worthington.

On Easter Sunday the first Mass will be at 8:15 a. m. It will be a low Mass.

At 10:15 a. m. Msgr. Mason will sing a solemn high Mass assisted by the two seminarians. The children's choir will sing.

Easter music will echo this theme throughout. Junior Choir under direction of Mrs. Fred Tammany will sing with the Adult Choir. Mrs. Clark Will directing. They will sing "One Early Easter Morning" by Marryott; "This Is Easter Day" by "The Dawn of the Kingdom" from the Easter cantata by Wolcott.

Easter hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today", "The Day of Resurrection".

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Easter Morning" on Mt. Rubidoux" by Gaul; "An Easter Song" by Edmundson; and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

The sanctuary will be banked with Easter lilies which will be taken to the homes of sick and shut-in members by the deacons of the church.

Worship Every Week --

Presbyterian Church Slates
Special Easter Services

Easter Sunrise Service at the Presbyterian Church will be at 6:30 a. m. Theme will be "Ye Shall Live Also" with the Rev. Donald Mitchell preaching the sermon.

Sunrise service is sponsored by Westminster Fellowship. Young People of the church, John Grigg will preside and lead the Preservice Reading from the Resurrection account in First Corinthians 15.

Miss Donna Mitchell will sing the Mozart "Alleluia". Lynn Rechelderfer will read the Scripture record of The Risen Lord from the Gospels and lead the congregation in the recitation of The Apostles' Creed.

Marilyn Sprenger will lead in prayer. The W.F. boys will act as ushers. Jack Mader at the organ will play "Easter Morning" by Malling for the Prelude; Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" as the Offertory; and "Hallelujah Chorus" also from Handel's "Messiah" for the Postlude.

Congregation then follows an ancient custom among Christian believers to breakfast together at the close of Lent and upon greeting our Risen Lord at sunrise Easter morning. The breakfast will be served in the social room, by the Westminster Fellowship at 7:30 a. m.

At 9:30 a. m. Bible study pupils will meet with their teachers for an hour before the 10:30 hour of worship.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will close the Lenten series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer with the theme; "The Kingdom, The Power and The Glory". He will read the Scripture from the Coronation Prayer of King David recorded in I Chronicles 29:10-19.

Easter music will echo this theme throughout. Junior Choir under direction of Mrs. Fred Tammany will sing with the Adult Choir. Mrs. Clark Will directing. They will sing "One Early Easter Morning" by Marryott; "This Is Easter Day" by "The Dawn of the Kingdom" from the Easter cantata by Wolcott.

Easter hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today", "The Day of Resurrection".

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Easter Morning" on Mt. Rubidoux" by Gaul; "An Easter Song" by Edmundson; and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

The sanctuary will be banked with Easter lilies which will be taken to the homes of sick and shut-in members by the deacons of the church.

Trinity Lutheran

Worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this Easter Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his theme, "Life Can Be Eternal".

Mrs. Ervin Leist will play the organ for both services.

The Adult Choir under the direction of Fred Hebelein will sing St. Theodulph's Hymn", "Teschner", "Olds and Easter Paean" — A. C. Lovelace at the early service and the Youth Choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns will sing "The Lord is Risen To-day". George Vail at the late service.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery for infants and small children will be during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Communion Service will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m. Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a. m. conducted by the Youth of the church. Special Music will be presented by the Children's Choir. Miss Cheryl Mumaw will be organist. They will sing "On Easter Morning" by Mozart. The Rev. Ronald Brandt, Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsburg, will be the guest speaker. Worshippers at this service are invited to the parish house where the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will serve breakfast.

St. Joseph's

Keeping of the Easter Vigil as it is now in all Roman Catholic churches is in reality a revival of the ancient observance of this great Feast. Pope Pius XII was responsible for the revival.

There will be no morning Mass at St. Joseph's Church today. It is a day of feasting because the Lenten fast does not end until midnight. The Vigil service begins at 10:30 p. m. All those who receive Holy Communion at this service must have fasted from 9 p. m.

The Vigil has three main parts—the light service—the baptismal service and the Eucharistic service.

At the light service we assist at the blessing of the new fire, the blessing and lighting of the Easter Candle, the carrying and distribution of this burning candle through the church and the chanting of the

Gospel Center

Sunrise Prayer and praise meeting will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow. It will consist of singing special numbers and organ music followed by an Easter breakfast at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Memorial Lake. Sunday School is slated at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Opening will be in charge of Robert Tacy.

Worship services is at 10:30 a. m. at which time children will be dedicated by their parents, also reception of members will be held. Message will be presented by Rev. Mabel Rife Whipple.

Youth fellowship is slated 6:30 p. m. followed by evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

Easter services will begin at the First Methodist Church with the Sunrise Worship at 6 a. m. The Senior High Fellowship will present a play entitled, "The Meaning of Easter". Members of the Knights Templar will attend this service.

Following the assembly a breakfast will be served in the church dining room to persons who have perviously made reservations. The Junior Choir will provide special music for the occasion.

Regular morning worship will take place at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. The sermon theme will be "Eternal Energy." The Youth Choir will sing the anthem in the early service and the Senior will sing "Lift Up Your Heads" by Handel in the later service. Mrs. Larry Graham will sing "I Know that My Re-

deemer Liveth" by Handel in the later service.

Services will begin at 6:30 a. m. at the Calvary E.U.B. Church with the Easter Sunrise Service presented by the Youth Fellowship. Jon Anderson and Virginia Puckett will lead the worship service with the theme "I, Too, Shall Live".

The message will be brought by Miss Sandra Gibbs, First EUB Church, who will speak on the topic "The Light After Darkness". Special music will be a feature of the service.

Sunday School classes for all ages will meet at 9:30 a. m.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the local church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. W. Carl Hickey, Chillicothe District Superintendent, will preside. Church officers will be elected for the coming conference year, and reports from the various groups and organizations will be given.

Mrs. Earl Millions, church or

ganist, has announced the following numbers: The Prelude — "The Diademata" by Elvey; The Offertory — "Quiet Meditation" by Loucks; The Postlude — "Postlude in G Minor" by Richardson.

The senior choir will sing "Praise the King of Glory" by Keating.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Beethoven; "My Jesus, I Love Thee" by Gordon; and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" from Lyra Davidica.

New members will be received this service.

At 10 a. m. classes for all ages will convene for study of the Sunday School lesson.

There will be no Y-Hour for the Youth Fellowship.

In Brazil, butter now costs the equivalent of \$1.48 a pound.

ON A DESOLATE HILL



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	19	23-42
Monday	John	20	1-25
Tuesday	Psalms	102	1-12
Wednesday	Matthew	14	22-33
Thursday	Psalms	119	169-176
Friday	John	13	31-38
Saturday	Luke	24	13-53



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-5633

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

Kearns' Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Copyright 1960, Kreiter Adv. Service, Strasburg, Va.

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The Third National Bank
Where Service predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

The First National Bank
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Bingman's Super Drugs
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

Make Church - Going a Habit



Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston Methodist WSCS Slates Election in May

"New Life for Town and Country" was the program theme at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston Methodist Church meeting Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. It was presented by Mrs. A. D. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, explained her worship service which consisted of a potted Easter lily, white cross and candles.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Pearl Patrick using the topic, "Easter and Triumphant Liv-

ing", followed by prayer.

During the business session Miss Margaret Thomas gave the secretaries report and Mrs. Dreisbach the treasurer's report.

The second offering for the School of Missions at Lancaster was taken. It was voted to send a donation to the Campus Fund.

Mrs. Winston Hood gave the report of the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, vice-president; Miss Margaret Thomas, secretary, Mrs. L. E. Kerns, assistant secretary, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, secretary of promotion, Miss Mary Harpster, misionary education;

Mrs. Pearl Patrick, social relations, Miss Margaret Thomas, student work, Mrs. Donald Buchwaltner, youth work, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, childrens work, Mrs. Winston Hood, spiritual life, Mrs. Clarence Jones, literature and publications, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, status of women, Mrs. Cecil Bower, supply work, and Mrs. L. E. Kerns, gift committee.

The May meeting will be held in the Sanctuary of the church. There



Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

By MARTY DORE'

On Friday evening, April 8, the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual banquet and initiation of new members at the Walnut Twp. School. Following the meal served by the Walnut Senior Class, each initiate was introduced and presented a certificate.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Joanna Hunsinger, a talk by Chet Long, of WBNS television and radio, and remarks by George McDowell, County Superintendent. New officers for the coming year also were elected. Those initiated from Ashville were Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore, Barbara Hickman, Jim McCord, and Harry Rainey.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Cromley are attending the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D. C. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riegel are the parents of a daughter, Angelo Jo, born April 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Riegel of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Albar of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., were weekend guests of Pastor and Mrs. R. D. Gruenberg and Mark.

The Bastian Ambulance runs were as follows: Wednesday, took Mrs. Robert Allaire and family to Berger Hospital, and took Teresa Smith of Hedges Avenue to Berger Hospital.

Mr. George Bastian underwent surgery at Mercy Hospital on Monday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Pritchard returned home Monday from White Cross Hospital where she has been a surgical patient.

The children of the Rev. and Mrs. John Morgan, the minister recently assigned to the E. U. B. Church at Ashville and Scioto Chapel, surprised them with a house warming party at the parsonage Sunday, April 10. When the Rev. and Mrs. Morgan returned from the services at the rural church many of the relatives from different places were there to welcome them.

There were 47 visitors at the parsonage. The visitors all brought in covered dishes and all were very well fed before they departed for their several homes. Many of the guests brought gifts to the Morgan's who were surprised at the gathering.

Mrs. Talbert was born without arms.

Using her educated feet, Joann readies 8-month-old Junior Talbert (named for his father Resden Sr.) for his bath. She wrings the wash cloth between her feet and bathes the chubby little fellow.

Bath time over, she redresses him, pinning his diaper, buttoning his shirt and tying his shoe laces—all with her toes.

Catching the knit shirt between her teeth, the young mother lifts the baby to his hobbyhorse. Like a kitten, used to the system, Junior likes it.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960

Kingston Methodist WSCS

Slates Election in May

"New Life for Town and Country" was the program theme at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston Methodist Church meeting Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. It was presented by Mrs. A. D. Ellis, as stated by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, explained her worship center which consisted of a potted Easter lily, white cross and candles.

Deviations were presented by Mrs. Pearl Patrick using the topic, "Easter and Triumphant Living."

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at 6:30 p. m. at bus station.

ADULT FIVE TRAILS NEIGHBORHOOD of Girl Scouts at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB AT 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 21 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. E. Weiler, 355 Markley Road.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 8 at 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Country Club.

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. James Fosnaugh, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY COSMETOLOGISTS dinner - meet at 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

MENS SMOKER AT 6:30 A. M. AT Pickaway Country Club.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Francis Wirth, 1050 Atwater Ave., THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Fred Duddleson, Route 1.

GROUP D OF PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 N. Court St.

GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN Church 2 p. m. home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2.

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, 2 P.M. home of Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, 510 S. Scioto St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Clayton Roth, 528 N. Court St.



HITCH DEVELOPS — Actress Rhonda Fleming, 33, feeds her third and his second wedding cake to TV actor bridegroom Lang Jeffries, 36, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sykes, Route 4, entertained as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan, Stratton, Va., Mrs. Dorothy Hasley, Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Gladys Nakama, Pearl City, Honolulu, Miss Elone Hale, and Denny Evans, Columbus, and Mrs. Dallas Sykes, Ashville.

Mrs. Wirth To Host
Guild 20 Session

Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Wirth, 1050 Atwater Ave., 8 p. m. Wednesday.

OES Past Matrons
Slate Thursday Meet

Past Matron's Circle OES will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, 510 S. Scioto St., at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Group C To Meet
At Stevensons

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2, will be hostess to members of Group C of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Men's Smoker Set
Wednesday at PCC

Men's Smoker is slated at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Pickaway Country Club. For reservations, members may contact Mrs. Crites, GR 4-4786, or Mrs. Wallace Crist, GR 4-5580.

Group D Schedules

Thursday Meeting

Group D of the Presbyterian Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 N. Court St., 2 p. m. Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Chapter

Plans Thursday Meet

The home of Mrs. Clayton Roth, 528 N. Court St., will be the scene of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meet at 8 p. m. Thursday.

MISS CAROLYN Stout of Capital University is spending her Spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout and family of Ashville.

Catching the knit shirt between her teeth, the young mother lifts the baby to his hobbyhorse. Like a kitten, used to the system, Junior likes it.

April 26 and 27 have been set aside as special visiting days at the Ashville school. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Kappa Alpha Chapter

Plans Thursday Meet

The home of Mrs. Clayton Roth, 528 N. Court St., will be the scene of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meet at 8 p. m. Thursday.

FOCAL POINTS OF FASHION—A straw hat from a London collection comes to a point with a small black bow accenting the high, wide and handsome crown. In New York, the eye is caught by a cape

of emba jasmine mink (center) that has four pearl buttons lending a double-breasted look. At right, a button-front skirt can convert the effect of a matching-print, strapless swimsuit.

When you have mango chutney in the house mince some of the big pieces of fruit in the condiment and add it, along with a little of the chutney sauce, to gravy. Wonderful with roast lamb!



FOCAL POINTS OF FASHION—A straw hat from a London collection comes to a point with a small black bow accenting the high, wide and handsome crown. In New York, the eye is caught by a cape of emba jasmine mink (center) that has four pearl buttons lending a double-breasted look. At right, a button-front skirt can convert the effect of a matching-print, strapless swimsuit.

When you have mango chutney in the house mince some of the big pieces of fruit in the condiment and add it, along with a little of the chutney sauce, to gravy. Wonderful with roast lamb!

ROYAL BLUE MARKETS
OPEN
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
234 N. Court St.

John Smith Market

124 E. Main St.

Ward's Market
1002 S. Court St.
UNTIL 9 P.M.

Collins Market

Only \$1.00 Down

RESERVES A

LANE
CEDAR CHEST



For Her Graduation Gift!

Choose from Modern, Traditional or Transitional styles!

Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.

Phone YU 3-4117

By MARTY DORE'

On Friday evening, April 8, the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual banquet and initiation of new members at the Walnut Twp. School. Following the meal served by the Walnut Senior Class, each initiate was introduced and presented a certificate.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Joanna Hunsinger, a talk by Chet Long, of WBNS television and radio, and remarks by George McDowell, County Superintendent. New officers for the coming year also were elected. Those initiated from Ashville were Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore', Barbara Hickman, Jim McCord, and Harry Rainey.

Rehearsals in June will fall on the 2nd, 7th, 9th, 14th, 16th. July rehearsals will be held on the 5th, 7th, 12th, 14th, 19th, 21st, 26th, and 28th. Final rehearsals will be held on August 2, 4, 9, 11, 15, and 18.

Football Marching Band rehearsals for all interested bandmen will start two weeks before the opening of school. The dates are: August 22 through September 2. Full particulars of the summer music program will be mailed to music students soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cromley are attending the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D. C. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Riegel are the parents of a daughter, Angelo Jo, born April 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainton and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Riegel of Ashville.

Spring hath cometh... and so have plans for Summer Music in the Ashville, South Bloomfield and Duvall Schools. The Senior Concert Band will take a well-deserved rest this summer by not having regularly scheduled rehearsals. However, this group will meet once or twice for a few special events. The Senior Band still has quite a few entries on its calendar for the remainder of the school year.

The Bastian Ambulance runs were as follows: Wednesday, took Mrs. Robert Allagae and family to Berger Hospital, and took Teresa Smith of Hedges Avenue to Berger Hospital.

Mr. George Bastian underwent surgery at Mercy Hospital on Monday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Pritchard returned home Monday from White Cross Hospital where she has been a surgical patient.

The children of the Rev. and Mrs. John Morgan, the minister recently assigned to the E. U. B. Church at Ashville and Scioto Chapel, surprised them with a house warming party at the parsonage Sunday, April 10. When the Rev. and Mrs. Morgan returned from the services at the rural church many of the relatives from different places were there to welcome them.

There were 47 visitors at the parsonage. The visitors all brought covered dishes and all were very well fed before they departed for their several homes. Many of the guests brought gifts to the Morgans who were surprised at the gathering.

Mrs. Talbert performs these mothers' tasks so easily a visitor to the home must be reminded these are not the usual ways of a mother and child.

Joann has been making adjustments all her life and almost convinces a person that her actions aren't at all unusual. She also talks of getting a job—in a factory, not a sheltered workshop.

Kappa Alpha Chapter

Plans Thursday Meet

The home of Mrs. Clayton Roth, 528 N. Court St., will be the scene of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meet at 8 p. m. Thursday.

VOTE FOR
JAMES E. (JIM)
SHOPE



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE TO

CONGRESS

(Full Term)

SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

—(Pol. Adv.)



OPERA NIGHT — Britain's Princess Margaret and her fiance, Antony Armstrong-Jones, attend a performance at London's Covent Garden.

Culinary Charmers

LENTEN FARE
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Green Cabbage with Cheese Sauce
Scalloped Tomato Bread Tray
Fruit Beverage

GREEN CABBAGE WITH
CHINESE SAUCE
Ingredients: 6 cups knife - shredded pack-down green cabbage (4 to 1/2-inch strands), 3/4 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese, 1/2 of a hard-cooked egg (if desired).

Method: Cook cabbage rapidly in medium - sized saucepan, covered, with boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt until just tender - crisp—about 5 minutes; lift cover a few times and turn cabbage over with a long-handled fork. Turn into colander and drain liquid into a measuring cup; add enough milk to make 1 cup.

Melt butter in saucepan over moderately low heat; stir in flour. Add milk mixture, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper; cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly; add cheese; stir over very low heat until cheese is melted. Add cabbage and reheat but do not boil. Turn into serving dish; if egg is used put into a small strainer and press with a spoon over cabbage for a pretty effect. Makes 6 servings.

GUILD NO. 30 Sets
Meet at Duddlesons

Mrs. Fred Duddleson, Route 1,

will host Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 meeting at her home 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Frank Gifford will be assistant hostess.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.



BULOVA
belongs
in their
future

Whatever future they choose...choose Bulova for them. Each and every high precision Bulova is fully jeweled and carefully crafted to give years of faithful service—a useful reminder of your love and affection!



SENATOR "J"
A 17 jewel, shock resistant watch with the automatic long time unbreakable mainspring, with smart expansion band. \$35.75



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Tell Mama It's OK

DEAR ABBY: Once a month I go with a group of Red Cross or YWCA women to a dance at the Veterans Administration Hospital not far from here. I am married and my husband thinks it is just fine. In fact, he sometimes drives the group.

It is my mother who is giving me a hard time. She says she has heard that all kinds of things go on at these dances. I swear I have never seen anything improper occur at any of their dances. Whenever I see those poor battle-fatigued boys I say to myself, "There but for the grace of God goes my brother."

My mother told me to write and ask you if you—a married woman—would go to one of these dances. She says if you would go, then she thinks it's all right for me to go.

WANTING TO DO RIGHT

DEAR WANTING: I would go. I have gone. And I hope to again.

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you my name because as long as I can remember my father has called me "Stupid" and my mother said I was nuts.

I am a clean-living, 16-year-old boy. I don't smoke or booze or run with girls or hang out on street corners. I am in bed by 9:30 every night. My grades are average and I never flunked or was in any trouble in or outside school.

Big Questions In NL Point to McLish, Cards

Sluggishness Marks Season Start for Both Pitcher, Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS As the National League rolls into its first weekend today every club has lost once and the most pressing questions of the moment are:

Can Cal McLish be a winner in the NL?

And, what's with the St. Louis Cardinals?

It was McLish, a husky right-hander with a skinny 8-21 record in the NL through 1951, who went square and became an ace in the American League with Cleveland after a four-year stay in the minors. He had a 46-27 record in four years with the Indians, when they traded him to the Cincinnati Reds after he won 19 games last season.

But in his first start with the Reds, McLish, admittedly a slow starter who has trouble getting his trademark breaking stuff under control, was shelled for five hits, all for extra bases, and five runs in 2 2/3 innings for a 13-0 defeat at Pittsburgh.

A year ago, McLish won his first five decisions with the Indians and four were complete games. Only twice last year did he fail to last three innings, as he did against the Pirates.

The Cardinals, who ran up the top spring exhibition record (18-8), have had a more sluggish start than McLish. They've missed three times, the only club in the league without a victory.

Right-hander Larry Jackson, who lost the opener at San Francisco, goes again tonight for the Cards at Los Angeles. Right-hander Don Drysdale, an opening game winner, will work for the Dodgers, who are tied for first with the Chicago Cubs and Giants.

A full, four-game schedule is in the works today for the NL after Friday's Good Friday lull.

The Giants, working Sam Jones with three days rest so he can come back against the Dodgers next week, resume their series with the Cubs against right-hander Dick Drott (6-0). Right-hander Bob Buhl makes his 1960 debut for Milwaukee at Philadelphia. The Phils, with Manager Gene Mauch making his debut as Eddie Sawyer's successor, will go with John Buzhardt (0-0), late of the Cards.

Cincinnati, pitching young Jay Hook (0-0), is at Pittsburgh against Rookie Jim Umbricht (0-0) in the other game.

Sam, Dow Tied In Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — There was an old familiar look to the standings as the \$17,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament moved in today's third round.

Sam Snead, a frisky 47-year-old who has won this tournament six times since he took its first staging in 1938, shared the 36-hole lead with Dow Finsterwald at 134.

Snead, from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had a 66 and Finsterwald, from Tequesta, Fla., a 67 Friday. They were eight under par for two rounds over the 6,651-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course.

Hedric Gets Post As Miami Coach

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Appointment of Darrell Hedric, 26, as freshman basketball coach at Miami University, was announced Friday by Athletic Director John Brickels.

Hedric, a former star at Miami, coached the Taft High School team at Hamilton this past season.

He is the first full-time freshman basketball coach at Miami. Hedric is a native of Franklin, Ohio. He was graduated from Miami University in 1955.

COMEBACK A MUST - - - By Alan Mauer



Williamsport Edges Scioto For 11-8 Win

Williamsport strengthened its hold on second place in the Pickaway County Baseball League Thursday with an 11-8 victory over invading Scioto.

Paul Anderson gained credit for the win, although he needed help in the sixth when David Myers came in to snap a Buffalo rally that threatened to alter the outcome of the contest.

Scioto was held to five hits compared to the Deers' 11, but 10 walks by Anderson and two by Myers aided Scioto's run column.

In winning, Anderson fanned six and relieved Myers whiffed three. Losing hurler was Bill Hoover, who went the route. He struck out five and issued six free passes.

DAVID HUMPHREY and Reed Anderson provided the hitting spark for the Deers with 3 for 4, each at the plate. Dick Kaiser was leading hitter for Scioto with 2 for 5.

Hoover had triple and doubles were slammed by Humphrey, Reed Anderson, Paul Anderson and Kaiser. It was the Deers third straight win while Scioto dropped its fourth in a row.

The Buffaloes led for three innings, 2-1, and increased their margin to 4-1 in a two-run fourth before Williamsport exploded for seven runs in the bottom half of the same stanza to ice the game.

Next action for the two teams is Tuesday when Scioto entertains Pickaway and Williamsport travel to Monroe.

Williamsport, 10-4, has won the Red Sox line-up. The 41-year-old slugger, either because of injury, illness, service hitches or marital problems, has missed the season opener in five of the last seven years.

Camillo Pascual, Washington's best pitcher and considered by some the No. 1 pitcher in the league, is slated to oppose Tom Sturdivant. Pascual (17-10) turned in half of his six lifetime victories over the Red Sox last year. Sturdivant (2-8) has been Boston's hottest pitcher in spring exhibitions.

Approximately 122,000 are expected to attend the four games Tuesday as the entire league springs into action. Forty thousand probably will be at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see young Gary Bell (16-11) oppose Detroit's Jim Bunning (17-18).

Around 30,000 will come out to see the White Sox open defense of their American League title against Kansas City. Early Wynn (22-10), the league's only 20-game winner last year, will pit his 40-year-old arm against the A's Bud Daley (16-13) at Chicago.

Cool weather is expected to hold the Boston attendance to around 22,000 for the Red Sox game with the New York Yankees. Jerry Casale (13-8) is the probably Boston starter. Jim Coates (6-1), another right-hander, may get the call from Casey Stengel. Another 30,000 may see Washington help the Orioles ring in the new season at Baltimore. Milt Pappas (15-9), the 21-year-old Oriole star, figures to get the starting nod against Pedro Ramos (13-9).

Records Shattered In Mansfield Test

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The 29th Mansfield interscholastic relays today will try to maintain the record-breaking pace set Friday by Mount Lebanon, Pa.

That was shaved almost six seconds off the old mark in winning the four-mile relay.

In the only event of the relays Friday, the Pennsylvanians made the long trip in 18:40.6 to erase the record of 18:46 set a year ago by Akron North.

The record-breaking event set the stage for today's 17 events in which 124 schools represented by 1,157 athletes will participate in the country's biggest high school track meet.

Friese and Son Win Golf Match

Robert Friese and son, David, formerly of Circleville, recently won the first Father and Son Golf tournament at Wickenburg Country Club, Wickenburg, Ariz.

The father and son combination had a net 73. Friese was a popular golfer here prior to moving to Arizona.

The Wickenburg Club plans to make the Father and Son matches an annual event.

Bull Lea of Calumet Farm, five times the year's leading sire, once stood at stud for a \$250 fee.

SPRING PAINT SALE DEAN & BARRY

High Grade Outside White in Gallons and in 5's

Featuring "Hot Weather King" Anodized Nylon Brushes — First quality brushes! Choose either the 3 1/2-inch paint brush and 1 1/2-inch sash brush (\$6.75 value) or the 4-inch paint brush and 2-inch sash brush (\$6.95 value).

5-Gal. Paint and Set of Brushes — \$39.70 Value

\$32.75

Ashville Lumber Co.

Phone YU 3-3531 — Ashville

BLISTER PREVENTIVE NEW! PATENTED HOUSE PAINT corrects blisters peeling mildew

Foy **Blix** the first really new house paint in 50 years!

Exhaustive research proves Foy Blix resistant to blistering, peeling, staining, chalk-wash, mildew (mold) discoloration from fumes, fading, cracking. Has up to twice life expectancy of any standard type paint. One coat usually sufficient. SEE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on this U.S. patented house paint.

Ashville Hardware Co.

34 E. Main St. — YU 3-2271

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Dean Tosses One-Hitter At Monroe

Richard Dean, Pickaway's slender sophomore right-hander, went the distance in limiting Monroe to a lone hit and a Pirate, 2-0 victory Thursday.

The invading Indians' single hit was supplied by Richardson in the fourth inning to ruin Dean's bid for a no-hitter. In addition to his fine hurling performance, Dean provided the slugging punch.

He paled a home run and triple in three times at the plate to lead the Pirates to win No. 2 against one loss. His brother, Eugene, added a single to the cause as did Flannery.

In going the route, Dean fanned nine and walked two. Hunt took the lead for Monroe, walking two and striking out seven.

Hoover had triple and doubles were slammed by Humphrey, Reed Anderson, Paul Anderson and Kaiser. It was the Deers third straight win while Scioto dropped its fourth in a row.

The Buffaloes led for three innings, 2-1, and increased their margin to 4-1 in a two-run fourth before Williamsport exploded for seven runs in the bottom half of the same stanza to ice the game.

Next action for the two teams is Tuesday when Scioto entertains Pickaway and Williamsport travel to Monroe.

Williamsport, 10-4, has won the Red Sox line-up. The 41-year-old slugger, either because of injury, illness, service hitches or marital problems, has missed the season opener in five of the last seven years.

Camillo Pascual, Washington's best pitcher and considered by some the No. 1 pitcher in the league, is slated to oppose Tom Sturdivant. Pascual (17-10) turned in half of his six lifetime victories over the Red Sox last year. Sturdivant (2-8) has been Boston's hottest pitcher in spring exhibitions.

Approximately 122,000 are expected to attend the four games Tuesday as the entire league springs into action. Forty thousand probably will be at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see young Gary Bell (16-11) oppose Detroit's Jim Bunning (17-18).

Around 30,000 will come out to see the White Sox open defense of their American League title against Kansas City. Early Wynn (22-10), the league's only 20-game winner last year, will pit his 40-year-old arm against the A's Bud Daley (16-13) at Chicago.

Cool weather is expected to hold the Boston attendance to around 22,000 for the Red Sox game with the New York Yankees. Jerry Casale (13-8) is the probably Boston starter. Jim Coates (6-1), another right-hander, may get the call from Casey Stengel. Another 30,000 may see Washington help the Orioles ring in the new season at Baltimore. Milt Pappas (15-9), the 21-year-old Oriole star, figures to get the starting nod against Pedro Ramos (13-9).

Records Shattered In Mansfield Test

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The 29th Mansfield interscholastic relays today will try to maintain the record-breaking pace set Friday by Mount Lebanon, Pa.

That was shaved almost six seconds off the old mark in winning the four-mile relay.

In the only event of the relays Friday, the Pennsylvanians made the long trip in 18:40.6 to erase the record of 18:46 set a year ago by Akron North.

The record-breaking event set the stage for today's 17 events in which 124 schools represented by 1,157 athletes will participate in the country's biggest high school track meet.

Friese and Son Win Golf Match

Robert Friese and son, David, formerly of Circleville, recently won the first Father and Son Golf tournament at Wickenburg Country Club, Wickenburg, Ariz.

The father and son combination had a net 73. Friese was a popular golfer here prior to moving to Arizona.

The Wickenburg Club plans to make the Father and Son matches an annual event.

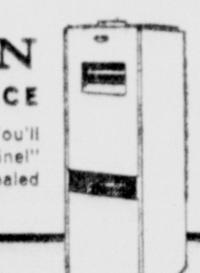
Bull Lea of Calumet Farm, five times the year's leading sire, once stood at stud for a \$250 fee.

HOME BUILDERS! Before You Decide about Heating — Investigate

your best buy in home heating

bryant SUBURBAN GAS-FIRED FORCED AIR FURNACE

Provides solid comfort from minimum amount of fuel. You'll like these exclusive Bryant features . . . "Safety-Sentinel" Pilot . . . Precision-Drilled Burners . . . Hermetically-Sealed Gas Valve . . . "Straight-Through" Heating Element.



Circleville Metal Works

127 Edison Ave. — GR 4-4596

Indians Set For Joust With Chisox

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have their first 1960 joust today with the American League's "team to beat" — the Chicago White Sox. Then the two clubs end their exhibition schedule Sunday in Memphis.

A sweep of the last two practice games by the Indians would start the two clubs into the regular season with identical exhibition-season records of 16-15.

Before the Indians and White Sox flew here together Friday night from Daytona Beach, Fla., Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon confirmed his choice of Gary Bell to pitch Tuesday's opener in Cleveland against Detroit. Bell beat the Kansas City Athletics in the opener last year, 3-2.

The Indians made one more roster change Friday, optioning pitcher Carl Mathias to Toronto and recalling outfielder Don Dillard from Toronto. Dillard will be used as a left-handed pinch hitter. He hit .283 last year at San Diego.

Mathias pitched three innings for Toronto against the Indians Friday, giving up five runs on eight hits as Cleveland defeated the Maple Leafs 11-6.

The Cincinnati Reds and especially Manager Fred Hutchinson think Hook has enough of that control now.

That's why he's starting today against Pittsburgh's Pirates, the crew that Thursday gave the Reds the worst shellacking, 13-0, of the infant major league season.

Hook, 23, is a sturdy 6-foot-2 righthander who started off with a blazing fast ball, but was erratic last season. After being called up from Seattle, he finished with a 5-5 mark for the Reds.

Hutchinson knew the Reds needed Hook this season and with coach Cot Deal went to work to polish the young pitcher's talents.

"He was a real greenhorn when he came to me from Seattle early last season," said Hutch. "But he's a studious kid with a great arm and equally important, a competitor's stomach."

Hutchinson said he's much more confident this season because "I started making mistakes the final month of last season and they were costly."

He said one mistake was bad footwork on the mound. Coach Deal worked on that this spring, and Hook's curve pitches have improved notably.

Jockey Bobby Ussery gained his first \$100,000 stakes victory in eight years of riding when Bally Ache won the 1960 Flamingo at Hialeah.

Top Performance SUMMER and WINTER

County Coaches To Meet Monday

Coaches of Pickaway County high schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Walnut Twp. High School gymnasium.

Main topic of discussion will be to decide whether league standings will effect county baseball teams participating in the district tournament.

Coaches are asked to bring individual basketball equipment for recreation to follow the session.

Ohio Airman Uninjured

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — First Lt. Thomas G. Artman of Toronto, Ohio, was not injured when the KC-97 tanker he was aboard crashed and burned at Lincoln Air Force Base Friday.

Of the 24 persons aboard the craft, two suffered leg or ankle fractures and several others were treated for minor cuts. Officials tentatively blamed the crash on the collapse of a nose wheel gear as the plane took off.

2 NAMES To Remember — HANING'S and JANITROL

Helping Folks Have Better Heating For Better Living, For Less, Since 1927

<h

Big Questions In NL Point to McLish, Cards

Sluggishness Marks Season Start for Both Pitcher, Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As the National League rolls into its first weekend today every club has lost once and the most pressing questions of the moment are:

Can Cal McLish be a winner in the NL?

And, what's with the St. Louis Cardinals?

It was McLish, a husky right-hander with a skinny 8-21 record in the NL through 1951, who went square and became an ace in the American League with Cleveland after a four-year stay in the minors. He had a 46-27 record in four years with the Indians, when they traded him to the Cincinnati Reds after he won 19 games last season.

But in his first start with the Reds, McLish, admittedly a slow starter who has trouble getting his trademark breaking stuff under control, was shelled for five hits, all for extra bases, and five runs in 2-23 innings for a 13-0 defeat at Pittsburgh.

A year ago, McLish won his first five decisions with the Indians and four were complete games. Only twice last year did he fail to last three innings, as he did against the Pirates.

The Cardinals, who ran up the top spring exhibition record (18-8), have had even a more sluggish start than McLish. They've missed three times, the only club in the league without a victory.

Right-hander Larry Jackson, who lost the opener at San Francisco, goes again tonight for the Cards at Los Angeles. Right-hander Don Drysdale, an opening game winner, will work for the Dodgers, who are tied for first with the Chicago Cubs and Giants.

A full, four-game schedule is in the works today for the NL after Friday's Good Friday lull.

The Giants, working Sam Jones with three days rest so he can come back against the Dodgers next week, resume their series with the Cubs against right-hander Dick Drott (0-0). Right-hander Bob Buhl makes his 1960 debut for Milwaukee at Philadelphia.

The Phils, with Manager Gene Mauch making his debut as Eddie Sawyer's successor, will go with John Buzhardt (0-0), late of the Cubs.

Cincinnati, pitching young Jay Hook (0-0), is at Pittsburgh against Rookie Jim Umbricht (0-0) in the other game.

Sam, Dow Tied In Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — There was an old familiar look to the standings as the \$17,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament moved in today's third round.

Sam Snead, a frisky 47-year-old who has won this tournament six times since he took its first start in 1938, shared the 36-hole lead with Dow Finsterwald at 134.

Snead, from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had a 66 and Finsterwald, from Tequesta, Fla., a 67 Friday. They were eight under par for two rounds over the 6,651-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course.

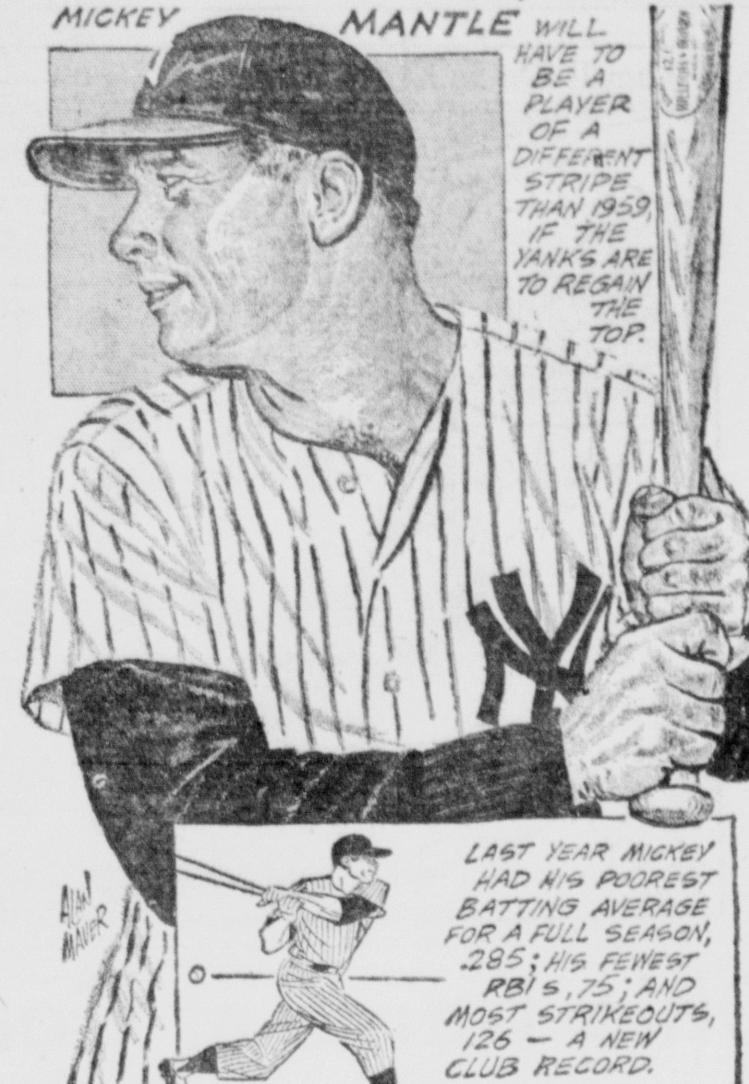
Hedric Gets Post As Miami Coach

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Appointment of Darrell Hedric, 26, as freshman basketball coach at Miami University, was announced Friday by Athletic Director John Brickels.

Hedric, a former star at Miami, coached the Taft High School team at Hamilton this past season.

He is the first full-time freshman basketball coach at Miami. Hedric is a native of Franklin, Ohio. He was graduated from Miami University in 1955.

COMEBACK A MUST - - - By Alan Mauer



Williamsport Edges Scioto For 11-8 Win

Williamsport strengthened its hold on second place in the Pickaway County Baseball League Thursday with an 11-8 victory over invading Scioto.

Paul Anderson gained credit for the win, although he needed help in the sixth when David Myers came in to snap a Buffalo rally that threatened to alter the outcome of the contest.

Scioto was held to five hits compared to the Deers' 11, but 10 walks by Anderson and two by Myers aided Scioto's run column.

In winning, Anderson fanned six and reliever Myers whiffed three. Losing hurler was Bill Hoover, who went the route. He struck out five and issued six free passes.

DAVID HUMPHREY and Reed Anderson provided the hitting spark for the Deers with 3 for 4, each at the plate. Dick Kaiser was leading hitter for Scioto with 2 for 5.

Hoover had triple and doubles were slammed by Humphrey, Reed Anderson, Paul Anderson and Kaiser. It was the Deers third straight win while Scioto dropped its fourth in a row.

The Buffaloes led for three innings, 2-1, and increased their margin to 4-1 in a two-run fourth before Williamsport exploded for seven runs in the bottom half of the same stanza to ice the game.

Next action for the two teams is Tuesday when Scioto entertains Pickaway and Williamsport travel to Monroe.

Scioto AB R H E
Woods, T. 3 2 0 0
Hudson 3 2 0 0
Whiteside 4 3 1 0
Kaiser 5 1 2 0
Anderson, D. 3 0 0 1
Little 3 1 1 0
Johnston 1 0 1 0
Murphy 0 0 0 0
Hoover 3 0 1 0
Albertson 2 0 0 0
Totals 27 8 5 4
Williamsport AB R H E
Noble 3 2 1 0
Hoover 4 2 1 0
Humphrey 4 0 1 0
Myers 4 1 3 0
R. Anderson 3 2 2 2
James 2 1 0 0
Pond 2 0 0 0
Harper 1 0 0 0
S. Reeser 0 1 0 0
Totals 28 11 13

Score by innings AB R H E

Scioto 200 213 0 8 5 4

Williamsport 100 718 2 11 15

Two base hits: Humphrey, R. Anderson, P. Anderson, Kaiser.

Bases on balls—Hoover 6; P. Anderson 10; Myers 2; S. Reeser 6; Myers 3; P. Anderson 10; Umpires Pond and Miller W-P. Anderson, L-Hoover

Records Shattered In Mansfield Test

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The 29th Mansfield interscholastic relays today will try to maintain the record-breaking pace set Friday by Mount Lebanon, Pa., which shaved almost six seconds off the old mark in winning the four-mile relay.

In the only event of the relays Friday, the Pennsylvanians made the long trip in 18:46 to erase the record of 18:46 set a year ago by Akron North.

The record-breaking event set the stage for today's 17 events in which 124 schools represented by 1,157 athletes will participate in the country's biggest high school track meet.

Friese and Son Win Golf Match

Robert Friese and son, David, formerly of Circleville, recently won the first Father and Son Golf tournament at Wickenburg Country Club, Wickenburg, Ariz.

The father and son combination had a net 73. Friese was a popular golfer here prior to moving to Arizona.

The Wickenburg Club plans to make the Father and Son matches an annual event.

Bull Lea of Calumet Farm, five times the year's leading sire, once stood at stud for a \$250 fee.

SPRING PAINT SALE DEAN & BARRY

High Grade Outside White
in Gallons and in 5's

Featuring "Hot Weather King" Anodized Nylon Brushes — First quality brushes! Choose either the 3½-inch paint brush and 1½-inch sash brush (\$6.75 value) or the 4-inch paint brush and 2-inch sash brush (\$6.95 value).

5-Gal. Paint and Set of Brushes — \$32.75 Value

\$32.75

Ashville Lumber Co.

Phone YU 3-3531 — Ashville

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 16, 1960

Dean Tosses One-Hitter At Monroe

Richard Dean, Pickaway's silent sophomore right-hander, went the distance in limiting Monroe to a lone hit and a Pirate, 2-0 victory Thursday.

The invading Indians' single hit was supplied by Richardson in the fourth inning to ruin Dean's bid for a no-hitter. In addition to his fine hurling performance, Dean provided the slugging punch.

He poled a home run and triple in three times at the plate to lead the Pirates to win No. 2 against one loss. His brother, Eugene, added a single to the cause as did Flannery.

In going the route, Dean fanned nine and walked two. Hunt took the loss for Monroe, walking two and striking out seven.

Monroe AB R H E

Biggs 3 0 0 0

Biggs, L. 3 0 0 0

Hunt 2 0 0 0

Fulmer 3 0 0 0

Adams 2 0 0 0

Wallace 2 0 0 0

Ball 1 0 0 0

Totals 21 2 5 0

Pickaway AB R H E

Parker, W. 3 0 0 0

Richardson, R. 2 0 0 0

Deane, J. 3 0 0 0

Dean, G. 3 2 3 0

Flannery 2 0 0 1

Wolfe 2 0 0 0

Moore 2 0 0 0

Woods 2 0 0 0

Totals 21 2 5 0

Score by innings AB R H E

Scioto 200 213 0 8 5 4

Williamsport 100 718 2 11 15

Two base hits: Humphrey, R. Anderson, P. Anderson, Kaiser.

Bases on balls—Hoover 6; P. Anderson 10; Myers 2; S. Reeser 6; Myers 3; P. Anderson 10; Umpires Pond and Miller W-P. Anderson, L-Hoover

Ward's Team Champs; GE Finds Mark

Ward's Market, winning three games, wrapped up honors in the local Classic Bowling League at Circle "D" Recreation this week.

Although Ward's earned the championship, General Electric pilfered some of the winner's thunder Wednesday night by rocking the lanes with sizzling scores.

The GE keglers rolled high team game of the year with a masterful 980. The addition of 81 pins for handicap gave them a 1,061 total.

They capped another league high mark by tumbling 2,674 pins for three games. A total of 243 pins handicap gave them a 2,917.

Walt Bond, Rocky Colavito, Bubba Phillips and Mike De La Hoz all hit home runs for Cleveland. Bond also got a triple and got himself nicked on the right elbow by a pitched ball for the second straight day.

New Phils Pilot Oozes Confidence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "What happens from now on is what counts," says Gene Mauch, new manager of the Philadelphia Phils.

He said he's starting today with a mound duty in the second game with the Tigers Wednesday. Perry gave Toronto only two hits and two runs in seven innings Friday.

Hook, 23, is a sturdy 6-foot-3 right-hander who started off with a blazing fast ball, but was erratic last season. After being called up from Seattle, he finished with a 5-5 mark for the Reds.

Hutchinson knew the Reds needed Hook this season and with coach Cot Deal went to work to polish the young pitcher's talents.

"He was a real greenhorn when he came to me from Seattle early last season," said Hutch. "But he's a studious kid with a great arm and equally important, a competitor's stomach."

Hutch said he's much more confident this season because "I started making mistakes the final month of last season and they were costly."

He said one mistake was bad footwork on the mound. Coach Deal worked on that this spring, and Hook's curve pitches have improved notably.

Jockey Bobby Ussery gained his first \$100,000 stakes victory in eight years of riding when Ussery won the 1960 Flamingo at Hialeah.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "What happens from now on is what counts," says Gene Mauch, new manager of the Philadelphia Phils.

He said he's starting today with a mound duty in the second game with the Tigers Wednesday.

Mauch was picked by General Manager John Quinn to replace Eddie Sawyer, who quit with the season one day old.

Top Performance SUMMER and WINTER County Coaches To Meet Monday

Coaches of Pickaway County high schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Walnut Twp. High School gymnasium.

Main topic of discussion will be to decide whether league standings will effect county baseball teams participating in the district tournament.

Coaches are asked to bring individual basketball equipment for recreation to follow the session.

Ohio Airman Uninjured

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — First Lt. Thomas G. Artman of Toronto, Ohio, was uninjured when the KC-97 tanker he was aboard crashed and burned at Lincoln Air Force Base Friday.

Of the 24 persons aboard the craft, two suffered leg or ankle fractures and several others were treated for minor cuts. Officials tentatively blamed the crash on the collapse of a nose wheel gear as the plane took off.

2 NAMES To Remember — HANING'S and JANITROL

Helping Folks Have Better Heating For Better Living, For Less, Since 1927

Haning's ROOFING...HEATING...PLUMBING

113 W. Main St.

High School Standings

	League Season	W	L	W-L
Darby	4	0	4	0
Williamsport	3	0	3	0
Walnut	2	0	2	2
Pickaway	2	1	2	1
Jackson	1	2	1	2
Monroe	1	3	1	3
Scioto	0	4	0	4
Atlanta	0	3		

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word or insertion 5c
Per Minimum charge 35c 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 20c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 p.m. the preceding day of publication. The following day, the publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Erroneous advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PICK up rubbish weekly \$1.00 per month. Phone GR 4-5284

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780

THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming and removing and spraying. Property insurance. YU 3-4421

BASTEY APPLIANCE SERVICE—parts and service on all major appliances. 226 Logan St. Call GR 4-5282

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochneiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22

INCOME TAX SERVICE. GR 4-3467 L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT 105 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio

PAINTING AND outside house repair. Side walks erected. Phone GR 4-3932 John Graham, 184 Hayward Ave.

KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service. Graduate experience. Technicians. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsburg area. GR 4-3449

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service 35 E. Main St.—Ashville, Ohio Phone YU 3-3051

Sewer and Drain Service. Inexpensive and Effective.

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville—GR 4-4651 Lancaster—OL 3-7581

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc. 158 W. Main Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE Call GR 4-4566

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-4538-Night GR 4-6148

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST 125 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office Columbus, O.

MYER'S

Water Softener Used Only 6 Months Traded In On The Lifetime Guaranteed

Lindsay

\$99.50 DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

Have your Typewriter and Adding Machine

Over-hauled

Quick and Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5552

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butcherin' Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2560

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

796 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edmon Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2516

days. GR 4-6114 evenings 60c

PLASTERING, remodeling and spackling jobs. GR 4-5185. Francis Ramey, 109

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-5851

GOOD GRAVEL and fill dirt. 7 miles south on Rt. 23. GR 4-4558. Gerald Hanley.

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation body. Jerry's Refuse Haulers. Phone GR 4-6174.

7. Female Help Wanted

INVALID or shut-in to answer our phone placed in your home. Write Box 36-B in The Herald.

WAITRESS wanted. Steady work good pay. YU 3-3611 Ashville. Jerry's Bar and Grill.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET 2 door black. \$1000 cash sale. Call at 138 E. Watt St. 92

1954 2 TON CHEVROLET dump truck. 1000 Ford tractor with or without plows and disc. GR 4-5620

Looking For A Good Used Car?

Drive To Heywood Mercer Chevrolet Inc.

Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421 South Bloomfield

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

I'm Heading For Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

SHARP!!

'56 FORD

\$1195.00 Parklane Station Wagon

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

1958 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan

One Owner—We sold this one now

See it now

JUST \$1795.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS 150 E. Main St. — GR 4-3550

Clean

'56 Buick

4 Door Sedan Power Steering and Brakes Dynaflow

Low, low mileage, 1 local owner

\$1295.00

Christopher Pontiac FORTIAC — VAUXHALL

Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 9

Saturday 8 to 5

12. Trailers

FOR sale or rent 1958 trailer. 50 x 10

2 bedroom. 1310 S. Pickaway. phone GR 4-5843

1960 HOUSETRAILER slightly used. 34

ft. 2 bedroom. Sacrifice for quick

sale. Paid \$3795.00, will sell for \$2800.

Can be seen at Neuding Trailer Park W. High St.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOMS furnished. 719 S. Court. 85sf

UNFURNISHED. 4 rooms and bath. 2nd floor, downtown location, newly decorated. \$40. GR 4-2494

MODERN 3 room apt. Heat furnished. 2nd floor. \$65.00. GR 4-4471 or GR 4-5988

RANCH style. Ultra-modern 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Inquire at 432 Stella Ave.

4 ROOM furnished. Vacant, down

modern. 8 miles east east on State 322. Amanda WO 9-2705.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM cottage. Inquire at 122 Hayward. Adults. 91

8 ROOM house in country. Not modern. YU 6-3164. Frank Palmer. Rt. 2, Williamsport. 91

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room. 401 E. Main St. 108

18. Houses for Sale

NATIONAL HOMES

3 Bedrooms with or without garage

IN THE AVONDALE ADDITION

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Veterans of World War II — NOTE

Your Eligibility Certificate will Expire July 31, 1960

G. I. contracts will be accepted until June 1, 1960

Veterans - No Down Payment

F. H. A. - Low Down Payment

Just a few lots left in this Addition

Call for Appointment

GORSLUCH HOMES, INC.

603 W. Wheeling Street — Lancaster, Ohio

OL 3-3583

Salesmen — Night Phones

KENNETH SMITH OL 3-2938

WILBUR O. TURNER OL 4-0464

DAVID L. GROVE OL 3-7801

16. Misc. for Rent

GARDEN space for rent. Ph. GR 4-3630

90

BUSINESS space available. Second and

third floors. W. Main St. 100 ft. x 30

ft. Phone GR 4-5873

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 6 ROOM house. No children, rea-

sonable rent. GR 4-5837

HOUSE WANTED

2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house

or apartment. Call J. B. Carr.

GR 4-3144 or GR 4-6267

18. Houses for Sale

NICHOLAS Drive. 3 bedrooms, attached

garage, patio, large lot. Low down

payment. Assume mortgage. GR 4-2815

91

LESLIE HINES, Broker

Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2078

Auctioneer — GR 4-3446

Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664

For Sale — On Kingston Pike,

completely modern. 2 bedroom home. 1 year old. ½ acre, under

\$14,000.

Building Lots

We Need Listings

19. Real Estate - Trade

1950 FORD

1954 2 TON CHEVROLET dump truck

1000 Ford tractor with or without plows

and disc. GR 4-5620

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 25c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 10 insertions 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
AROUND RATES BASED ON CONSEC-
UTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for publica-
tion the following day. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or reject
any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect
insertion.

4. Business Service

FICK up rubbish weekly, \$1.00 per
month. Phone GR 4-5224 285f

PLUMBING, heating & pumps. Roger
Smith Amanda WO 2-2784 7f

THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming
and removing and spraying. Property
insurance. U.S. 3-4421

BASYE APPLIANCE SERVICE—parts
and service on all make appliances.
228 Logan St. Call GR 4-8222 90

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Con-
tact your reliable Kochscheuer Hard-
ware. 96f

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-
da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U.S.
22 200f

INCOME TAX SERVICE—GR 4-5487
L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
106 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

PAINTING AND outside house repair.
Side walks erected. Phone GR 4-3932
John Graham, 161 Haynard Ave.

KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service.
Graduate experienced technician.
Same day service in the Circle-
ville-Stoutsburg area. GR 4-6451 103

We pay cash, or sell your furni-
ture at Auction on commission
basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St.—Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give com-
plete cleaning service without un-
necessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St.—GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning
service, sink lines, lavatory lines
and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner
118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-4568-Night GR 4-6148

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may
have important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.,
Home Office, Columbus, O.

MYER'S

Water Softener
Used Only 6 Months
Traded In On The
Lifetime Guaranteed
Lindsay

\$99.50

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

Have your Typewriter
and Adding Machine

Over-
hauled

Quick and
Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference in Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2560

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

906 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

WERTHMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2548
days. GR 4-6114 evenings 86

PLASTERING, remodeling and space
leasing. 100 S. Main St. Phone GR 4-5180. Francis Ramey
1. GR 4-3551 122f

GOOD GRAVEL and fill dirt. 7 miles
from town. GR 4-4556. Gerald
Ranney

CLEAN, dependable sanitary regulations
57-58 & 59-60. Refuse haulers. Phone
GR 4-6134

AROUND RATES BASED ON CONSE-
CUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for publica-
tion the following day. The publisher
reserves the right to edit or reject
any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect
insertion.

4. Business Service

FICK up rubbish weekly, \$1.00 per
month. Phone GR 4-5224 285f

PLUMBING, heating & pumps. Roger
Smith Amanda WO 2-2784 7f

THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming
and removing and spraying. Property
insurance. U.S. 3-4421

BASYE APPLIANCE SERVICE—parts
and service on all make appliances.
228 Logan St. Call GR 4-8222 90

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Con-
tact your reliable Kochscheuer Hard-
ware. 96f

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-
da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U.S.
22 200f

INCOME TAX SERVICE—GR 4-5487
L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
106 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

PAINTING AND outside house repair.
Side walks erected. Phone GR 4-3932
John Graham, 161 Haynard Ave.

KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service.
Graduate experienced technician.
Same day service in the Circle-
ville-Stoutsburg area. GR 4-6451 103

We pay cash, or sell your furni-
ture at Auction on commission
basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St.—Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give com-
plete cleaning service without un-
necessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St.—GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning

service, sink lines, lavatory lines

and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner
118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-4568-Night GR 4-6148

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may
have important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.,
Home Office, Columbus, O.

MYER'S

Water Softener
Used Only 6 Months

Traded In On The

Lifetime Guaranteed
Lindsay

\$99.50

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

Have your Typewriter
and Adding Machine

Over-
hauled

Quick and
Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference in Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2560

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

906 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

16. Misc. for Rent

GARDEN space for rent. Ph. GR 4-3639
90

BUSINESS space available. Second and
third floors. W. Main St. 100 ft. x 30
ft. Phone GR 4-5573 91

PLASTERING and stucco work. Route
1. GR 4-3551 122f

GOOD GRAVEL and fill dirt. 7 miles
from town. GR 4-4556. Gerald
Ranney

CLEAN, dependable sanitary regulations
57-58 & 59-60. Refuse haulers. Phone
GR 4-6134

7. Female Help Wanted

INVALID or shut-in to answer our
phone placed in your home. Write Box
56-B on The Herald.

WAITRESS wanted. Steady work. Good
pay. YU 3-3611 Ashville. Jerry & Bill
94

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 CHEVROLET 2 door black. 100f
Quick sale. Call at 138 E. Watt St. 91

1964 2 TON CHEVROLET dump truck
1956 Ford tractor with or without plow
and disc. GR 4-5620 92

Looking For A Good
Used Car?

Drive To
Heywood Mercer
Chevrolet Inc.

Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
South Bloomfield

18. Houses for Sale

NICHOLAS Drive, 3 bedrooms, attached
garage, patio, large lot. Low payment.
Assume mortgage. GR 4

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:30—(4) Star Parade presents—"The Man in the Moon", musical stars Andy Williams, Liza Kirk, Tony Randall & Diana Carroll.

1:00—(4) Compass
(6) Chicago Wrestling
(10) University Hall

1:30—(10) News Roundup
(4) Matinee—"Dynamite"

1:45—(10) Baseball Game of the Week—Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia

2:00—(6) Hi Fi Club

3:00—(6) African Patrol

3:30—(6) Air Force Story

3:45—(6) Inside Sports

4:00—(4) Big Count

4:30—(4) The Three Stooges

(6) Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco

5:00—(4) Wrestling

(10) 20th Century

5:30—(10) Small World

6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:15—(6) Sports Round-up

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Take A Good Look

(10) To Tell the Truth

6:35—(4) Weather

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel de Paree

7:30—(4) Bonanza

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Perry Mason (R)

8:00—(6) High Road

8:30—(4) Star Parade

(6) Leave it to Beaver

(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive

Repeat

9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk Show

(10) Mr. Lucky

9:30—(4) World Wide 60

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(6) Jubilee USA

(10) Gunsmoke (R)

10:30—(6) World's Best Movies—"So Ends Our Night"

(4) Grand Jury

(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News—Butler

(10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports—Crum

11:25—(4) Movie—"Words and Music"

11:30—(10) Mystery Theatre—"The Dark Command" and "Betrayed Women"

12:15—(6) News and Sports

12:30—(6) Shock "House of Horrors"

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:00—(4) Showcase presents—"Easter Evening Hour", featuring Utah Symphony Orchestra, several choruses and Elaine Malbin.

1:00—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh

(6) News and Weather

(6) Showboat I—"The Merry Franks"

1:15—(10) Baseball Game of the Week—Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia

1:45—(6) News and Sports

2:00—(6) Pro Football Highlights of 1959

3:00—(6) Almanac

3:20—(6) Ohio Story

3:30—(4) Scoreboard

(6) Campaign Roundup

3:45—(4) News

4:00—(4) Screen Directors Playhouse

(6) The Buccaneers

4:30—(4) Championship Golf (R)

(6) Cisco Kid

(10) Passing Parade

5:00—(6) Matty's Fundy Fun

(10) Face the Nation

5:30—(4) Time: Present

(6) The Lone Ranger

(10) College Quiz Bowl

6:00—(6) The Vikings

(4) Meet the Press

(10) I Search for Adventure

6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun

(6) The Medic

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00—(4) Overland Trail

(6) Broken Arrow

(10) Lassie

7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace

(6) Maverick (R)

8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show

(4) Showcase

(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Rebel

(10) Electric Theatre

9:30—(6) The Alaskans

(10) Death Valley Days (R)

10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show R

Show

(10) Jack Benny Show

10:30—(4) Johnny Midnight

(6) Movie—"Inspector General"

(10) What's My Line

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss

(10) Sunday News

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports—Crum

(10) News—Dohn

11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—"Fallen Idol"

11:30—(10) Movie—"Sante Fe Passage"

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:00 (4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

9:00—(4) Peter Gunn

(10) Rin Tin Tin

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol

(10) Comedy Theater

6:25—(4) Weather—Robinson

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News—DeMoss

(6) Mr. District Attorney

1:00 Traffic Court

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Coronado 9

(6) Cannibal

10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Riverboat

(6) Cheyenne

8:00—(10) The Texan

(6) Bourbon Street Beat

(10) Father Knows Best

9:00—(4) Peter Gunn

(10) Danny Thomas Show

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theatre

(6) Adventures in Paradise

10) Ann Sothern Show

10:00—(4) Steve Allen Show

(10) Hennessy

(6) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour

(10) June Allyson

11:00—(4) News—DeMoss

(10) News—Pepper

(6) By line Green

11:10—(4) Weather—Robinson

(6) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Hour Glass

(10) Armchair PM—"Man of the Moment"

1:00—(4) News—Weather

(10) You Are There



YOUNGEST 'CHUTIST'—Nick Neely, 12, is shown in the Cessna which took him to 3,500 feet over Elsinore, Calif., for his first parachute jump, which made him the youngest jumper on record of the Parachute Club of America. At left is his father Roland, at right, Joe Parker, friend and former paratrooper. "Boy, was I scared!" said Nick, who also said "You bet!" he's gonna jump again.

Then state police were notified. State Trooper Joseph J. Mirielo, watching from a side window, signalled the other officers to rush in when he saw the man put the gun in his lap and gesture with both hands while talking to the publisher.

Employees said the man walked into the publisher's office shortly before Rowland arrived.

When Rowland came in Lynch handed him two typewritten sheets of paper. The publisher said the man told him: "I want this printed on the front page of tonight's paper with my picture. You just tell me you won't publish this and I'll shoot you dead."

Rowland said Lynch pulled out a .22 caliber target pistol and fired a shot which missed him by a foot or two.

Rowland said he thought he could get rid of the man by immediately.

Publisher Held Prisoner Told He 'Must' Print Article

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A man held the publisher of the Lewistown Sentinel prisoner in his office for about an hour Friday in an effort to get a story printed on the front page of the paper. One shot was fired but the publisher, C. V. Rowland was unhurt. The man was identified tentatively by employees of the paper as Charles Lynch, 37, a laborer at a brick plant. He was captured by police.

Employees said the man walked into the publisher's office shortly before Rowland arrived. When Rowland came in Lynch handed him two typewritten sheets of paper. The publisher said the man told him: "I want this printed on the front page of tonight's paper with my picture. You just tell me you won't publish this and I'll shoot you dead."

Rowland said Lynch pulled out a .22 caliber target pistol and fired a shot which missed him by a foot or two.

Rowland said he thought he could get rid of the man by immediately.

Modern Jesse James Holdup Turns into Real Foul-Up

SELMA, Mo. (AP)—Frank and Jesse James must have turned over in their graves. A bunch of amateur "outlaws" celebrating the last run of Gulf, Mobile & Ohio's train No. 9, tried to "hold it up" James style at this Kansas City way station Thursday night.

Talk about fouled-up holdups: By placing a tie across the tracks too soon the amateurs almost derailed a freight train which preceded

Greek Boy, 4, Is Assured Of Needed Heart Surgery

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A little Greek boy, his life in danger, appealed to a stranger in America for help.

He's going to get it.

Four-year-old Stellakis Parthenopoulos left Friday on a flight to New York for a rare heart operation which holds hope for his future.

It all started with a pathetic question from little Stellakis: "Do you think that the heart of a child has to stop because his father has no money to pay for an operation?"

His plight was described in a letter handwritten in faltering English to John O. B. Wallace, an Associated Press writer in New York whose own health had been restored by delicate heart surgery.

"I write to you by the hand of my doctor, the hand that brought me into the world," the small boy said. "It is from my doctor that I have heard about your heart operation."

"I suffer from my heart too, that is why I write to you. You will understand me better. The specialists of Greece say that unless an operation would be done, one year later I shall die."

"There are only the American hospitals where my operation can be done. I have no money to pay. My father is a poor workman."

"Will you speak to Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik to operate me? Will you tell him that I have no money? The moment when you are reading my letter, my parents will be kneeling in prayer and I too."

Dr. Gorelik is the internationally known New York heart surgeon who operated on Wallace. The newsmen's subsequent AP story about the procedure, during which he remained conscious, was widely printed throughout the world. The lad's physician, Dr. Jordanis Hadjaniastassios, read the account in Reader's Digest.

The child's plea, resulting from the story, was one of several his

doctor had made to various American institutions and individuals—without getting any answer. But he did get one from Wallace—that he'd do what he could.

"How could you ignore an appeal like that?" Wallace said. "It's that simple. I had faced the same thing this boy faced. I feel I owe somebody something for my own health. It's almost as if I feel responsible for this boy's life."

But long, complicated details had to be worked out to make the trip possible.

Leading specialists here examined the boy again, reported his condition grave, and sent findings to Dr. Gorelik, who agreed to perform the operation free.

American Missions to Greeks, Inc., an interdenominational agency headed by biblical scholar Spiros Zodhiates and which has a care program for the sick, aged and orphaned here, is providing travel aid and costs of special nurses, drugs and interpreters.

Parkchester General Hospital, in New York, is providing a large private room for the boy and his mother, who is accompanying him, as well as basic hospital facilities for the surgery.

Dr. Louis Suchoff, head of Alimed Medical Laboratories in New York, has agreed to furnish all laboratory tests and X-rays without charge.

Bowling Lanes Incorporated

Circleville Bowling Lanes, Inc., Chillicothe, filed articles of incorporation today in Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office.

The articles showed incorporators, statutory agent and stock issue. Office of Bowling Lanes is Springfield Twp., Ross County.

Incorporators named were J. Kenneth DeLong, Donald F. Ringwald and Vincent P. Damico. Walter H. Highland Jr., Chillicothe, was named statutory agent.

The stock issue includes 4,000 shares of preferred shares and common stock is in denominations of \$100 for each share.

The articles were filed by William C. Bouler, Chillicothe. The firm reportedly has purchased land directly north of Circleville Motors, Inc., Route 3, on old Route 23, although no deed has been recorded to date.

Corporations Get Funds

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvin H. Rhoades recently made the February settlement of tax funds to the county's corporations.

Total amount available for distribution was \$65,769.84 from real estate taxes, \$57,169.26, special assessments, \$35.79 and inheritance taxes, \$8,564.79.

Deductions included election expenses, \$2,732.65; exams, \$81.81; county health, \$48.40, and miscellaneous, \$76.05, for a total of \$4,639.06 leaving \$61,130.78 for distribution.

The corporations received the following: Circleville — \$48,159.73; Harrisburg — \$7,88; William sport — \$1,544.11; Ashville — \$4,759.69; South Bloomfield — 0.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Garrett was working for Boyd Stout, local contractor. He said the man slipped from the plank and fell on his chest.

Local Woman Receives Honor

Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1, was recently awarded third place with her oil painting at the Great Southern Shopping Center, Columbus.

Her painting was one of over 100 pictures exhibited at the shopping center which was judged by the public.

Mrs. Runyon will exhibit another oil painting at the Exhibition Sale Saturday, April 23, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. It is open to the public.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher. At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Light Hens	.10
Heavy Hens	.20
Young Roosters	.10
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.65

CHICAGO (UPI)— Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week.

Hogs — Compared Friday last week—Barrows and gilts steady to 35 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Man Hurt in Fall At Knollwood

Harry Garrett, 58, of 509 Sumpter Ave., was injured in a fall at Knollwood Village while doing construction work at 12:51 p.m. yesterday.

Garrett reportedly fell about four feet from a plank where he was working. He was taken to Berger Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Garrett was working for Boyd Stout, local contractor. He said the man slipped from the plank and fell on his chest.

Local Girl To Appear on TV

Susan Crites and Brenda Sue Hollar will perform on the Jack Sherick WTVN-TV Show at noon Sunday.

They are pupils of Ann Heim, Miss Crites is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Crites, Crites Road, and Miss Hollar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nye, Mulberry Road.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a.m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-30 higher, sows higher.

At 10 a.m. No. 1 200-210 lb butchers brought 17.25 with other No. 1, No. 2 and mixed No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.25. No. 2 and No. 3 180-200 lbs, \$13.85; 180-190 lbs, \$16.35; 160-180 lbs, \$15.35; Sows \$14.00 down.

Correction

Greek Boy, 4, Is Assured Of Needed Heart Surgery

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A little Greek boy, his life in danger, appealed to a stranger in America for help.

He's going to get it.

Four-year-old Stellakis Parthenopoulos left Friday on a flight to New York for a rare heart operation which holds hope for his future.

It all started with a pathetic question from little Stellakis: "Do you think that the heart of a child has to stop because his father has no money to pay for an operation?"

His plight was described in a letter handwritten in faltering English to John O. B. Wallace, an Associated Press writer in New York whose own health had been restored by delicate heart surgery.

"I write to you by the hand of my doctor, the hand that brought me into the world," the small boy said. "It is from my doctor that I have heard about your heart operation."

"I suffer from my heart too, that is why I write to you. You will understand me better. The specialists of Greece say that unless an operation would be done, one year later I shall die."

"There are only the American hospitals where my operation can be done. I have no money to pay. My father is a poor workman."

"Will you speak to Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik to operate me? Will you tell him that I have no money? The moment when you are reading my letter, my parents will be in prayer and I too."

Dr. Gorelik is the internationally known New York heart surgeon who operated on Wallace. The newsman's subsequent AP story about the procedure, during which he remained conscious, was widely printed throughout the world. The lad's physician, Dr. Jordannis Hadjiantassiou, read the account in Reader's Digest.

The child's plea, resulting from the story, was one of several his

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$15.85; 260-280 lbs., \$15.35; 280-300 lbs., \$14.85; 300-350 lbs., \$14.35; 350-400 lbs., \$13.85; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35; Sows, \$14.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs \$0.10
Lame Hens \$0.10
Heavy Hens \$0.10
Young Roosters \$0.18
Old Roosters \$0.06
Butter \$0.06

CHICAGO (UPI)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs—Compared Friday last week—Barrows and gilts steady to 35 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-35 higher, sows 25 higher. At the close 70 head sorted No 1 200-210 lb. butchers brought 17.25 each. No 2 190-200 lbs. mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.15. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 190-220 lbs. No 2 190-220 lbs mixed 16.00-16.35. Mixed grades No 3 and No 3 200-260 lbs 15.75-16.25. Mixed grades 2 and 3 18.50 lb. sows 10 at 16.00-14.50, few around 325 lbs to 14.85.

Cattle—Steers closed strong to mostly 50 higher, heifers steady to 50 higher. Steers late in week 20 to 35 higher, weights under 230 lbs 25-35 higher, weights 25 higher. At the close 70 head sorted No 1 200-210 lb. butchers brought 17.25 each. No 2 190-200 lbs. mixed No 1 and 2 190-220 lbs from 16.75-17.15. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1, 2 and 3 190-220 lbs. No 2 190-220 lbs mixed 16.00-16.35. Mixed grades No 3 and No 3 200-260 lbs 15.75-16.25. Mixed grades 2 and 3 18.50 lb. sows 10 at 16.00-14.50, few around 325 lbs to 14.85.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—Slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower, slaughter ewes 50 to 100 lower. Bar choice to prime 100-115 lb. mixed 100-115 lb. in load lots 21.50-23.00 with late sales 22.50 down, scattered lots good and choice native wooled lambs 10 to 12 down, 10 to 12.50. Cull and utility 12.00-19.50. Cull to choice slaughter ewes mostly 7.50 down late.

Bowling Lanes Incorporated

CIRCLEVILLE BOWLING LANES, INC.

Chillicothe filed articles of incorporation today in Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office.

The articles showed incorporators, statutory agent and stock issue.

Office of Bowling Lanes is Springfield Twp., Ross County.

INCORPORATORS NAMED were J. Kenneth DeLong, Donald F. Ringwald and Vincent P. Damico. Walter H. Highland Jr., Chillicothe, was named statutory agent.

THE STOCK ISSUE includes 4,000 shares of preferred shares and common stock is in denominations of \$100 for each share.

The articles were filed by William C. Boulger, Chillicothe.

THE FIRM REPORTEDLY has purchased land directly north of Circleville Motors, Inc., Route 3, on old Route 23, although no deed has been recorded to date.

Man Hurt in Fall At Knollwood

Harry Garrett, 58, of 509 Sumpster Ave., was injured in a fall at Knollwood Village while doing construction work at 12:51 p. m. yesterday.

Garrett reportedly fell about four feet from a plank where he was working. He was taken to Berger Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Garrett was working for Boyd Stout, local contractor. He said the man slipped from the plank and fell on his chest.

Local Woman Receives Honor

Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1, was recently awarded third place with her oil painting at the Great Southern Shopping Center, Columbus.

Her painting was one of over 100 pictures exhibited at the shopping center which was judged by the public.

Mrs. Runyon will exhibit another oil painting at the Exhibition Sale Saturday, April 23, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. It is open to the public.

Correction

Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of 6:30 a. m. as incorrectly reported to The Herald in yesterday's edition.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of Christ in Christian Union instead of